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Herald INTERNATIONAL Eribune Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post LONDON, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

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Mafia Killings **Distress Italy** And Recast the Agenda of New Government

By Alan Cowell Ne- Yark Tunes Service

PALERMO, Sicily - The people came Mon-day in their cars and on their scooters to gaze upon the Mafia's handiwork, as they had been drawn before in fascination at the familiar signature of the mob: the shattered glass, the torn shutters and the sense that the killing had been simply too quick, slick and ruthless to avoid.

And, as they gathered in the sunlight where Paolo Borsellino, Palermo's chief public prosecutor, and five bodyguards were torn apart on Simday by a bomb, some were silent, some enraged, and some saw it as one more offer no one could refuse. Just as Italy seemed to be emerging from

political crisis to confront economic woes, the Malia had recast the nation's agenda, throwing down a scoraful challenge to Prime Minister Giuliano Amato only weeks after he took office, and taunting him to show whether he could succeed where others have dismally failed.

"The Mafia has made its point," said an investigator, speaking on condition of anonym-ity. "Either we give up or there will be no peace."

It was a message that was heard throughout the land. The lira and stocks fell in Milan. Bodyguards here spat in disgust on Italy's po-lice chief. Vincenzo Parisi, demanding justice from a state they said was infiltrated by the mob. Mr. Borsellino's family snubbed the au-thorities, turning down the offer of a state funceal funcral.

"Democracy does not reign in this city," said Aldo Rizzo, the mayor of Palermo, the Mafia's redoubt, where officialdom either kneels to the moh or perishes, where the good guys' victories often prove Pyrrhic.

Mr. Borsellino and his bodyguards were killed as he arrived for a Sunday visit with his mother and sister in a high-rise apartment block. Tipped to head a new super-agency to hant the Mafia, he was the second figure of such stature to die within two months, follow-ing the May 23 assassination of Judge Giovanni Falcone, his wife and three bodygnards. Judge Falcone also had been expected to head the anti-Mafia agency.

The two sets of killings raised the same ques-tion: If, as many legislators assert, Italians are clamoring for a moral revolution, how can that chamoring for a moral revolution, now can that come about when, effectively, this island has set itself apart from the rest of the land as a fortress of narcotios-funded organized crime? And if that moral revolution is to take place,

what will become of the unwritten compact that many Italians suspect has tied the mob to politicians with bouds of payoffs and patronge for years?

MAGIC IN MONACO - Magic Johnson practicing Monday as the U.S. basketball team prepared for the Olympics. Page 15.

U.S.-Israel Deal Is Near on Guarantees

By John M. Goshko and David Hoffman Washington Post Service

* *

sorb thousands of immigrants from the former Sovier Union. But the JERUSALEM - The United States and Israel are moving toward quick resolution of Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan arantees, and President George

"But it's important to emphasize it's not finalized yet." paign is in deep trouble and the clear how far-reaching these curbs administration is struggling to im-prove its standing with U.S. Jewish sorb thousands of immigrants from tween "political" settlements, reits fight with Israel over the guaranferring largely to those set up by the'

mer prime minister, Yitzhak Sha-mir, foundered when his govern-ment rejected U.S. linkage of the guarantees to a freeze on Jewish settlements in the Joratin State of the t However, Mrs. Ashrawi left toward curbing the large-scale conopen the possibility that the Palesstruction launched by the Shamir tinians would not object to the government that was intended to guarantees if the United States' flood the territories with Jewish could be sure the money would not be used for settlements. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman Speaking after Mr. Baker's meet-See ISRAEL, Page 2

World Markets Slide **As Gloom Widens**

Local Factors Play Role, Frankfurt and Tokyo Hurt Worst

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - Stock markets around the world retreated in a minor panic on Monday as investors and money managers woke up to the gloomy international economic outlook and the difficulties facing any government trying to ntrn it around.

The selling wave took several percentage points off values in Tokyo and Frankfurt and puiled down most smaller Asian and European markets before it broke and lost most of its force on Wall Street, which was also lower but by less than t percentage point. Few Wall Street analysis saw a serious possibility of collapse, but nobody saw a bull market, either.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid about 40 points in the morning, then steadied and closed at 3,303.00, down 28.64. The broader market indexes also were down as declines led advances by a ratio of more than 3 to 1. Volume

was moderate, at about 163 million shares. Factors ranging from high German micross rates to the Mafia's latest attack in Italy to a collapsing dollar all played local roles in the worldwide sell-off, but no single concrete factor could be applied to all markets,

In the rare situations where authorities were able to counteract the trend, they did. On Monday, central hanks cooperated to bolster the dollar by at least 3 plennig against the Deutsche mark, but how much this can help in the long run is uncertain. On Tuesday, Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, gives his semiannual report to Congress, and he will be under election-year pressure to continue lowering interest rates, one of the main causes of the dollar's decline and the stock market's strength this year.

The malaise seemed more deep-seated than could be explained by economic factors or even mere market techniques, because "the general outlook seems to be darkening everywhere," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany Securities, who has just returned from a trip to Europe. "Most policy-makers have backed them "Most poncy-makers have backed them-selves into a corner, with not much left to get themselves out of it," Mr. Johnson said. "It's bard for the Fed to do much more without threatening the dollar. It's hard for the Ger-mans to ease money without damaging their credibility. In Japan, for the first time in the memory of the authorities, things seem sudden-the out of their control, and they recomize that ly out of their control, and they recognize that e financial system is bigger than they are."

Japan's main share index, the Nikkei aver-age, plunged 663 points, or 4.01 percent, to 15,884.48. Some technical analysts repeated their predictions that the Nikkei could fall to 13,000, even though it has already lost 60 percent of its value since the financial bubble burst in Japan at the end of 1989. A major depressant was the Japanese government's inaction in dealing with the economy. Toranobu Sugai of Lehman Brothers said, "The government's view of the seriousness of the economy and the stock market is entirely different from the investors' view." Elsewbere in Asia, Hong Kong's Hang Seng Kiosk Index dropped 2.3 percent on local concerns over trade relations with China and the United States; Taiwan's index dropped 2.4 percent on investors' anxieties, and economic pessimism **Bush Assails** drove Sydney down 1.5 percent, its largest drop in three months. Germany's DAX index closed down 52.99 points, at 1,649.67. The plunging dollar played a major role in the 3.1 percent drop, which Serbia Leader NICOSIA (Reuters) -President George Bush said followed a 2 percent decline on Friday, set off by the Bundesbank's decision to raise bank lending rates. But intervention to support the dollar, as well as Wall Street's moderate response, had an immediate effect. Stocks rebounded in after-hours trading and pushed up

Central Banks Rescue Dollar As It Nears **Record Low**

By Tom Redburn national Herald Tribune PARIS - Central hanks intervened in concert on Monday to halt the slide of the dollar just above its record low against the Deutsche mark.

A barrage of dollar buying pulled the U.S. currency up more than 4 pfemig from its low, but analysts are divided over whether the gains will last.

The Bundesbank and the Federal Reserve Board orchestrated wave after wave of dollar huying in currency markets, deal-ers said, jumping in at slightly nbove 1.45 DM 10 the dollar for the first round of dave intervention. The central banks, joined by those in Britain, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Italy and Portugal, followed with a second round of coordinated currency action at just under 1.48 DM.

That spurred a frenzy of dollar trading that pushed the dollar above 1.48 DM. The Fed then hit the markets a third time IN STR on its own, dealers said, propelling the U.S. currency above 1.49 DM.

At the close of New York trading, the dollar was at 1,4935 DM, up from its close of 1.4593 DM on Friday.

Earlier, the dollar had fallen as low as. ,4463 DM, barely above the record closing low of 1.4430 DM in February 1991.

While the White House has generally displayed little concern about a weak dolhar, arguing that an undervalued currency helps bolster U.S. exports, it may be start-ing to dawn on U.S. officials that allowing the currency to hit a historic low could have serious political ramifications for President George Bush's re-election prospects.

"For George Bush, this would be the worst possible symbol of everything that has gone wrong with the American economy," said Jeffrey Bell, president of Lehr-man Bell Mueller Cannon, a Washingtonarea economic and political consulting, firm with close ties to conservatives. "Letting the dollar go below its postwar lows would send all kinds of damaging political signals.



Mr. Amato, a Socialist known more for his political finesse than an iron fist, gave one clue overnight that he planned a tougher approach. Army units cordoned off Palermo's main prison as 55 inporisoned mobsters, including the senior bosses Michele Greco and Francesco Madonia, were flown out of Sicily to be dis-See MAFIA, Page 2

Bush could announce his support when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin visits Mr. Bush in early August, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

"We're hopeful we're going to be able to resolve this," said the official, who is accompanying Secre-tary of State James A. Baker 3d on his five-nation Middle East tour.

settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The United States believes the settlements are an obstacle to the

settlers. Middle East peace process, which Mr. Baker is trying to invigorate on his tour of the region. At the same for the Palestinian delegation to the time, Mr. Bush's re-election cam- peace talks, said that it was not yet

See MARKETS, Page 10

By Al Kamen

Worried about immigration hassles at the air-port because, with that new beard or dyed hair,

you no longer look like your passport picture?

There is help on the way. The U.S. Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service says it will look

at your hand - not your picture - under an

experimental program designed to cut down on

long lines at international airports, where clear-

this fall, arriving passengers will slide an identi-fication card through an automatic reader, put

one hand into a boxy scanning device and walk through immigration facilities.

Ideally, the process can be completed in

about six seconds. But the Immigration and

Naturalization service would be happy if each passenger passed through in about 30 seconds,

said the associate commissioner, James A. Pu-

Under the program, scheduled to be tested

ance can take 45 minutes or more.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- International travelers:

The dollar has been under release pressure in recent weeks, undermined by the wide gulf between U.S. and European interest rates and then battered by the apparent inability of the U.S. economy to escape from the doldrums.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady set the stage for the latest decline hy suggesting after the Group of Seven summit meeting in Munich that the U.S. administration was unconcerned about the dollar's decline. As the The Dollar Bundesbank moved to in New York raise its discount rate last DM 1.4935 Thursday, the wider pound 1.9055 spread between low inter est rates in the United States and high rates in FF 5.04 Europe produced another rush out of the dollar into 3.303.00 marks and Swiss francs. Some analysts, though, Down 28.64 now see signs that the dollar may have hit bot-tom, "I think the central

See DOLLAR, Page 10

Hands Across the Border

U.S. Will Test a (Manual) Scanner

To Shorten the Waits at Immigration

Secret CIA Escalation in '85 Tipped Afghan Balance

By Steve Coll

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - A specially equipped C-141 Starlifter transport carrying William J. Casey touched down at a military air base south of Islamabad, Pakistan, in October 1984 at the start of a secret strategy-planning visit by the CIA director for the war against Soviet forces in

Afghanistan. Helicopters lifted Mr. Casey to three secret training camps near the Afghan border, where be watched mnjahidin fire heavy weapons and make bombs using plastic explosives and detonators supplied by the Central Intelligence

Agency. During the visit, Mr. Casey startled his Pakistani hosts by proposing that they take the Afghan war into enemy territory — into the Soviet Union itself. Mr. Casey wanted to ship subversive propaganda through Afghanistan into the Soviet Union's predominantly Muslim southern republics. The Pakistanis agreed, and the CIA soon supplied thousands of Korans, as well as books on Soviet atrocities in Uzbekistan and tracts on historical beroes of Uzbek nationalism, according to Pakistani and Western officials.

"We can do a lot of damage to the Soviet Union," Mr. Casey said, according to Moham-med Yousaf, a Pakistani general at the meeting. Mr. Casey's visit was a prelude to a secret Reagan administration decision in March 1985. reflected in National Security Decision Directive 166, to sharply escalate U.S. covert action in Afghanistan, according to Western officials.

Abandoning a policy of simple harassment of Soviet occupiers, the Reagan team decided secretly to let loose on the Afghan battlefield an array of U.S. high technology and military expertise in an effort to hit and demoralize Soviet commanders and soldiers.

Mr. Casey saw it as a prime opportunity in strike at an over-extended, potentially vulnerable Soviet empire.

Eight years after the Casey visit, the Soviet Union is no more. Afghanistan bas fallen to the beavily armed, fratricidal rebeis. The Afghans themselves did the fighting and dying — and ultimately won their war against the Soviets and not all of them laud the CIA's role in their victory.

But even some sharp critics of the CIA agree that in military terms, its secret 1985 escalation of covert support to the mujahidin made a major difference in Afghanistan, the last battlefield of the Cold War.

How the Reagan administration decided to go for victory in the Afghan war between 1984 and 1988 has been shrouded in secrecy and clouded by the sharply divergent political agen-das of those involved. But with the triumph of the rebels over Afghanistan's leftist government in April and the demise of the Soviet Union, some intelligence officials involved have decided to reveal how the covert escalation was carried out.

The most prominent of these former intelligence officers is General Yousaf, the Pakistani

See CIA, Page 2



in a letter to the Organization of the Islamic Conference that President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia was person-ally responsible for "much of the violence" in Bosnia-Her-

zegovina. The message to the organization's chairman, Hamid Algabid of Niger, pledged that the United States would, continue its efforts to end the bloodshed. The Jidda-based organization released the letter Monday. Meanwhile, European

Community foreign ministers called for the expulsion of Yugoslavia from all world organizations. (Page 2)

Business / Finance

Kevin Maxwell was told to pay £406.5 million in connec-tion with securities missing from pension funds. Page 9. Siemens profit rose 8 percent in its three quarters. Page 11.

> Page 12. Page 2.

Japan's 'Dream' Workplace for Not-So-Dream Jobs

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

KANDA-MACHI, Japan — Make way for Nissan Human Land, as a company brochure describes the Nissan Motor Company's newest factory.

Here workers toil not in the assembly plant or paint shop, but happily report to the assem-bly or painting pavilions. They walk along Paim Street and over Flamingo Bridge. And they eat in an employee cafeteria called the Harbor View Restaurant, with a panoramic view of loading docks.

These attempts to create what Nissan officials call a "dream factory" attest to a serious problem. At a time when thousands of

factories.

With Japan's rising prosperity, it seems, young people are shunning assembly-line work, which is monotonous, fast-paced and tiring.

The young tend to favor jobs in service industries and to avoid manufacturing jobs that are characterized by the three Ks: kiken, kitsui and kitanai - dangerous, difficult and dirty.

"Japanese are spoiled people nowadays," said Haruo Shimada, a professor specializing in labor economics at Keio University.

While the economic downturn here has autoworkers in the United States are losing eased the labor shortage in recent months, As a result, companies like Nissan are try-

ing to create "friendly factories" that will be easier for workers or will at least improve the image of auto factory work. "We are trying to . make the work as fun as possible," said Shinichi Ariizumi, general manager of the Nissanplant, which opened in May.

The facility is highly automated and bas done away with the traditional conveyer belt. Each car sits on its own dolly, which can be raised or lowered at each work station so that workers do not have to bend or stretch as much.

"At the end of the day there are much fewer cases of muscle aches and backaches," said

their jobs, Japan's world-beating car compa-nies cannot find enough people to fill their to continue. Katsutoshi Aihara, general secretary of the All Nissan Motors Workers Union.

it's an automobile factory. There is still demanding work that requires muscle power, and workers still are bound by the clock and have to work at considerable speed."

At another factory, Nissan is experimenting with a "silver line" — a heavily automated assembly line that makes work easier for workers over 50, allowing for recruitment from Japan's rapidly aging population.

And Mitsubishi Motors is allowing workers in its domnitories, where many unmarried employees live, to have their own tiny rooms,

See NISSAN, Page 2

leo. That would be about half the time it now takes to process an American and one-fourth the time it can take for some visitors from other countries.

The \$700,000 experimental program, which will be tested initially at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York and at the Newark, New Jersey, international airport, probably will enroll about 50,000 frequent international business travelers from the United States, Europe, Japan and Canada, officials of the agency estimate.

Business people who traveled to the United States three times in the last year are eligible to apply.

Travelers will record certain basic physic characteristics, such as finger size, distance be tween joints and hand width; this information in turn, will be recorded on magnetic identific." tion cards that travelers will use to activate th scanners.

Travelers can enroll at no cost and will subjected to a clearance check, officials of the agency said.

Other countries, such as the Netherlands, a experimenting with a similar system using fit gerprints, rather than hand scans, but the ager cy and the airline industry officials thought th: such a system, with connotations of crimin investigation, would not be well received by th public.

The system that is to be tested is cheaper an faster than others, Mr. Puleo said, and has bee used by intelligence and drug-enforcement agencies for security screening for small group of people.

The airline industry favors automated air port inspections.

"We support this strongly because it satisfie government's needs for identification of trave, ers, but it would vasily speed up the amount (time each traveler would have to spend" goin through immigration procedures, said Ric Norton, senior director for the Air Transpor Association.

An estimated 40 million people enter the United States for business or pleasure eac -92 year. Mr. Norton said industry analysts expethat number to double by the year 200 swamping current installations. Facilities wi bave to be expanded greatly or many mor immigration officers will have to be hired, M Norton said.

But he added: "It's not an amusement park.

EC Calls On the UN And All Groups to Expel Yugoslavia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - The European Community foreign ministers called Monday for the expulsion of Yugoslavia from the United Nations and all other world organiza-

The 12 mioisters also coodemned the continued fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina in violation of the 39th EC-sponsored cease-fire. The United Nations suspended

aid flights to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, on Monday after the airport came under attack.

Sarajevo radio journalists said Serbian forces had pounded the capital overnight and had attacked two nearby towns, Visoko and Breza, Fighting was also reported in the towns of Gorazde, Bugojno

and Mostar. and MOStar.
a. The EC call to isolate Yugoslavia
H was aimed at pressing Serbia into al seeking a peaceful settlement in Se Bosnia-Herzegovina. Nothing re-tri mains of old federal Yugoslavia, which had in multile second Service. which had six republics, except Ser-

cs bia and Montenegro. The EC statement said that Britaf ain, which holds the rotating presi-15 dency, and the other memberaf states would make early ta arrangements "to the international th organizations to implement this

the EC member states continued to blame Serbia and its leadership in Belgrade for much of the violence. "We tell Belgrade clearly that it cannot be part of any inter-national organization," said the Belgian foreign minister, Wilty Class, "Now the Security Council can tighten the screws on Belgrade

F by kicking it out." "We believe that the main re-H sponsibility lies with the Serbs." li said the British foreign secretary, P Douglas Hurd. "We believe it is b possible for the authorities in Belgrade to effectively influence what happens.

The foreign ministers said the new Yugoslavia proclaimed by Ser-bia and Montenegro could not be 3 accepted as the sole successor to £ the defunct federation, lo the light of this, the Commu-

N nity and its member states will oppose the participation of Yugosla-

"finding" on Afghanistan, the classified direc-tive required by U.S. law to begin covert opera-U.S. officials worried about what might hapst. 1 pen if aspects of their stepped-up covert action uons, according to several Western sources familiar with the Carter document. were exposed, or if the program succeeded too

(Continued from page 1)

who supervised the covert war between 1983

and 1987 and who last month published in

MI Europe and Pakistan a detailed account of his or role and that of the CIA, titled The Bear

Te Trap." Ch Tris article is based on extensive interviews

a dozen senior Western officials who confirmed

General Yousaf's disclosures and elaborated oo

via in international bodies," the foreign ministers said.

The Brussels statement announced the immediate release of \$170 million in aid for refugees, but it made no reference to a plea from Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany for the EC to take an active

role in the refugee crisis. In Bonn, the German governmeot spokesman, Dieter Vogel, quoted Mr. Kohl as having said that Germany would temporarily admit refugees from the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The measures agreed so far are not adequate in the light of the latest developments," Mr. Kohl said, according to Mr. Vogel. "What is needed now is a European act of humanity." Mr. Kohl described the mass ex-

odus from Yugoslavia as the worst refugee calastrophe in Europe since World War II. Germany has taken in 147,000 people from Yu-gostavia since fighting broke out last year.

In Sarajevo, Major General Lew-is MaeKenzie, the UN commander who supervised the opening of the airport on June 29, said. "It would be irresponsible to ask flights to continue to come in at this time." The suspension followed a night

of clashes in Sarajevo. There was no official word of casualties, but a reporter for the republic's radio said at least five people had been killed.

The Betgrade-based Tanjug press agency reported that 23 Serbs were killed and 3t wounded in the Sarajevo area over the past 24 hours, after the truce was supposed to come into force.

The cease-fire, signed by leaders of all three rival communities in London last week, was to have lasted 14 days, opening a window for peace talks.

Yugoslavia's new prime minister, Milan Panic, said after talks with President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia in Sarajevo on Sunday that a deal had been struck to stop fighting, in Gorazde in particular.

But his statement had no effect on the situation on the ground.

(Reuters, AP)

papers' accounts pointed to the actress. Antonia de Sancha, who friends said Monday has been out of

LONDON - David Mellor, the British cabinet minister responsible for deciding whether the coun-try's press sometimes goes too far in its exposes of private lives, appeared red-faced at his office Monday after a tabloid published transcripts of his passionate

ephone conversations with an actress. Mr. Mellor, 43, had offered in resign Sunday night, but Prime Minister John Major, a close friend, refused to accept his resignation. Mr. Mellor issued a statement saying that be and his wife had been "experiencing difficulties" in their marriage and asking for the right to sort them out in private for the sake of their marriage and of their two young children.

By Craig R. Whitney'

New York Times Service

Monday was their 18th wedding anniversary. 'Mr. Mellor is at his desk, working." Mr. Major said. "He is carrying on with his responsibilities, and that is what he will continue to do."

It was oot clear where The People, a Sunday tabloid.

work for some time.

"I want to see you again," Mr. Mellor said in one transcript. "t had a wonderfut time with you last night and I've felt really positive all day. I must get some

William Hagerty, editor of The People, defended his decision to publish the transcripts, saying that it was in the public interest because of Mr. Mellor's position. As secretary of state for national beritage, Mr. Mellor is in charge of carrying out plans for a new state lottery and has often been called the "Minister of Fun." Earlier this year, he warned the British press that it was "drinking in the Last Chance Saloon," and could face legal restrictions if it did not curb abuses of privacy voluntarily. But he has not, so far, accused The People or the other newspapers of doing anything inappropriate.

"How can be be left in charge of a privacy bill? There is no one less suited," the Sun, a competitor of got the excerpts from the transcripts that it published The People, said, expressing views found in several in its late editions over the weekend. Most other other tabloids as well.



Workers' 'Dream'

(Continued from page 1)

instead of haviog to share a tiny room with someone else.

Toyota, Japan's largest auto company. is borrowing excess workers from two depressed steel companies and plans to eliminate unpopular late-night work at a new they came up with, said a Western official, were plant

ghan rebels, kill the Soviet gunships and fighter cover, improve routes for mujahidin infiltra-And several companies are taking what is still a relatively radical tion, and use satellite reconnaissance and instep here -- letting women work i the factory, although mainly in such less physically demanding jobs as inspecting vehicles. Observers oote that even if the major auto plants are spruced up. conditions remain much tougher in factories run by auto parts suppliers, many of which employ immigrant labor, some of it illegal. themselves from disease. Nevertheless, Mr. Aihara of the union praised Nissan's efforts, oot-for women is increasing, surprising new evidence from studies shows iog that worker opinions were considered in the plant's desigo. that women do not die of AIDS The labor shortage has been faster than men, as had been caused partly by a huge increase in thought. auto sales and production in Japan. Sales in Japan increased to roughly 5 million cars annually in the last **ITALY:**

AIDS Rate In Women Is Starting To Soar

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

AMSTERDAM - Women throughout the world are becoming infected with the AIDS virus about as often as men, and by the year 2000 most new infections will be in women, the World Health Organization's leading official on the discase told an international meeting here Mooday.

to half of the one million newly infected adults have been women, said Dr. Michael H. Merson, who heads the UN agency's global pro-gram oo AIDS. He added that women's rising infection rates have been accompanied by a corre-sponding rise in the number of children born to them infected with HIV," the virus that causes AIDS. Also, millions of infants may escape infection but are destined to become AIDS orphans when their mothers die.

In the first few years following the discovery of AIDS in 1981, gay men in urban areas accounted for about two-thirds of all AIDS cases in adults in the United States, Enrope and parts of Latin America. But more recently, that proportion has fallen, due in an increasing trend for heterosexual women to become infected through sexual intercourse with infected men. "The disease is now everywhere.

earlier

and we want to get home the point that the AIDS epidemie is becoming heterosexual everywhere," Dr.

Merson said in an interview. The growing number of HIV-infected women reflects the surge in the epidemic in Third World countries. The agency estimates that from 10 million to 12 million adults and 1 million children have been infected. The overwhelming majority are in Africa and Asia.

By the year 2000, the agency esti-mates, up to 40 million people will be infected. But the Global AIDS Policy Coalition, based at Harvard University, has said the estimate could reach 1t0 million.

To combat AIDS, health workers must find out what has worked in some areas and apply it on a wider basis, Dr. Merson said, echo-ing remarks made a month ago by Dr. Jonathan Mann, the director of the International AIDS Center at Harvard.

Dr. Merson and others said that vomen bad to be empowered to have more cootrol over their health. Women at the meeting have urged quick licensing of female condoms and greater research efforts to develop germicides that kill HIV and other microbes that are spread by sex, while still allowing

the option of pregnancy. The meeting participants, who oumber more than 11,000, were told of a recent study of women attending a clinic in Rwanda where one-fourth of those with only one

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Iraqis Berate UN Arms Inspectors BAGHDAD (Reuters) - Thousands of demonstrators hurled insults Monday at United Nations weapons inspectors here, and a trade union leader warned that he might not be able to hold back his followers' wrath for long.

"Tell the whole world Iraqi workers have lost patience." Fadhil Mahmoud Ghareb, president of the General Federation of Trade Unions of Iraq, declared at the Ministry of Agriculture. "They can no longer stand this humiliation." A team of UN inspectors has been trying for two weeks to enter the ministry headquarters to look for missile-related

In northern Iraq, two UN guards were slightly injured by flying glass when a car-bomb exploded Monday, the third attack on UN personnel in documents they believe are there. Kurdistan this month.

Izvestia Resists Parliament Takeover

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Moscow newspaper Izvestia, now an outspoken independent paper with a circulation of 3.8 million, will ignore

ere Mooday. Sioce Jan. 1. worldwide, "close o half of the one million newly fected adults have been women" worker a section of the one million newly affected adults have been women " become the paper of the parliament. 'Certainly not' was the answer," Nikolai Bodnaruk, deputy chief editor, said in a telephone interview. Izvestia, which was the official government organ before the collapse of the Soviet Union, planned to join the Russian Information Ministry in an appeal to the Constitutional Court against the legislature's action.

Pope Had a Few Precancerous Cells

ROME (NYT) -- Reversing earlier assertions, Pope John Paul II's physicians indicated Monday that precancerous cells had been discov-ered in a large tumor removed from the pontiff's intestines last week.

ered in a large tumor removed from the pontiff's intestines last week. But, they said, examination of 66 slices of the tumor — initially described as "100 percent benign" — showed that the cells becoming malignant were few in number and had oot begun invading other parts of the Pope's body. "We got there in time." said Luigi Candia, a spokesman for the physicians who performed the surgery last Wednesday. The cells becoming malignant "were in the middle of the tumor removed from the Pope and had oot yet infiltrated the intestinal tissue," he said. Despite the assurances, the discovery of what were termed esta-Despite the assurances, the discovery of what were termed cells showing "malign degeneration" is expected to heighten controversy over why the tumor, said to have been the size of an orange, was not deterined

Algiers Puts Islamic Clash Toll at 6

ALGIERS (Combined Dispatches) - One person was killed and two were wounded when rioters in Algiers threw up barricades of burning tires, touching off battles with security forces, police sources said Mon-day. The clashes late Sunday raised to at least six the death toll since Friday in clashes between supporters of the banned Islamic Salvation Front and the security forces.

Front and the security forces. More than 77 people were arrested after two days of clashes between fundamentalists and security forces, the authorities said, as a new government appointed Sunday night began its first day of work. Betaid Abdesslam, appointed prime minister on July 2 by the ruling military-backed State Council, announced the appointment of 22 minis-

(AP. Reiders) ters late Sunday.

40 Die as Plane Hits Tbilisi Suburb

MOSCOW (AFP) - At least 40 people died, most of them on the ground, when an overloaded Tupolev transport plane crashed Monday into a residential area of Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, according to radio

reports and the Interfax news agency. Interfax said the plane was carrying tea. It quoted Tengiz Epitashvil, a Georgian airport police official, as saying its load exceeded safety limits. The agency said 13 people aboard the plane, a Tupolev-154, died when

the aircraft failed to gain altitude and crashed while trying to take off from the airport at Tbilisi. The Russian radio, monitored in London by the BBC, said that 30 residents died on the ground as the plane hit in the suburb of Novaya Alekseyevka.

Somalis Said to Accept a UN Force

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Somalia's warring factions have agreed to the deployment of a 47-member United Nations military observer force in .

Mogadishu, the Somali capital, a UN official said Monday. "The observers will be in Somalia within a week," said Carlton James, senior information officer in Nairobi. They will monitor a cease five agreed upoo nearly five months ago but often broken by street fighting. The deployment of the observer force is seen by aid workers as a major step toward returning some order to a nation torn apart by 18 months of civil war.

Hundreds of children are dying daily in Somalia and fighting has killed at least 30,000 people.

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(AFP)

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TRAVEL UPDATE

BIDDING THE CASTLE GOOD-BYE - Vaciav Havel being greeted by residents as he left Prague Castle, seat of the presidency, on Monday. Mr. Havel, who led Czechoslovakia's break with communism, formally resigned as president as the federation moved toward disintegration.

British Press Nips at Its Watchdog

Phi well and provoked the Soviets to react in hot anger. The escalation that began in 1985 "was Cin directed at killing Russian military officers," son one Western official said.

"That caused a lot of oervousness."

One source of jinters was that Pakistani intel-

ligence officers - partly inspired by Mr. Case; Fri began independently to train Afghans and funnel CIA supplies for scattered strikes against military installations, factories and

Chen storage depots within Soviet territory. Ken The attacks later alarmed U.S. officials in Washington, who saw military raids on Soviet Mon territory as "an incredible escalation," accord-

ing to Graham Fuller, then a senior U.S. intelligence official who counseled against such raids. D Fearing a large-scale Soviet response and the failout of such attacks on U.S.-Soviet diploma-

cy, the Reagan administration blocked the transfer to Pakistan of detailed satellite photo-

graphs of military targets inside the Soviet Union, other U.S. officials said.

To General Yousaf, who managed the Koran-smuggling program and the guerrilla raids inside Soviet territory, the United States ultimately "chickened out" on the question of taking the secret Afghan war onto Soviet soil. Nonetheless, General Yousaf recalled, Mr. Casey was "ruthless in his approach, and be had a built-in hatred for the Soviets."

An intelligence coup in 1984 and 1985 triggered the Reagan administration's decision to escalate the covert program in Afghanistan, according to Western officials. The United States received highly specific, sensitive information about Kremlin politics and new Soviet war plans in Afghanistan. Already under pressure from Congress and conservative activists to expand its support to the mujahidin, the Reagan administration moved in response to this intelligence to open up its high-technology arsenal to aid the Afghan rebets.

The move to upgrade aid to the mujahidin roughly coincided with the well-known decision in 1986 to provide the mujahidin with sophisti-N

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The cornerstone of the program was that t United States, through the CIA, would provide funds, some weapons and general supervisioo of support for the rebels, but day-to-day opera-oons and direct contact with the mujahidin would be left to the Pakistani Inter-Services lotelligence agency, or ISI.

caled, U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Before the missiles arrived, however, those in-

volved in the covert war wrestled with a wide-

ranging and at times divisive debate over how

far they should go in challenging the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan to prop up a sympathetic leftist government, President Jimmy Carter signed the

first, and for many years the only, presidential

Io 1980, not loog after Soviet forces invaded

Saudi Arabia agreed to match U.S. financial contributions to the mujahidin and distributed funds directly to ISI. China sold weapons to the CIA and dooated a smaller number directly to Pakistan, but the extent of China's role has been one of the secret war's most closely guarded secrets.

In all, the United States funncied more than \$2 billion worth of guns and money to the mujahidin during the 1980s, according to U.S. officials. It was the largest covert action program since World War II.

Mainly from China's government, the CIA purchased assault rifles, grenade launchers, mines and SA-7 light anti-aircraft weapons, and then arranged for shipment to Pakistan. Most of the weapons dated to the Korean War or earlier. The amounts were significant -10,000 tons of arms and ammunicon in 1983, according in General Yousaf - but a fractioo of what totals would be in just a few years.

Beginning in 1984, Soviet forces in Afghanistan began in experiment with oew and more aggressive tactics against the mujahidin, based on the use of Soviet special forces, called the Spersnaz, in helicopter-borne assaults oo Afghan rebel supply lines. As these tactics succeeded. Soviet commanders pursued them increasingly to the point where some U.S. congressmen who traveled with the mujahidin, including Representative Charles Wilsoo, Democrat of Texas, and Senator Gordon Humphrey, Republican of New Hampshire, believed that the war might turn against the rebels.

The new Soviet tacties reflected a perception in the Kremlin that the Red Army was in danger of becoming bogged down in Afghani-stan and needed in take decisive steps to win

creased guerrilla training. The problem, said Vincent Cannistraro, a CIA operations officer, was that as the Soviets moved to escalate, the U.S. aid was "just enough to get a very brave people killed" be-cause it encouraged the mujahidin to fight but

the war, according to iotelligence that reached the Reagan administration in 1984 and 1985. Western officials said. The intelligence came

from the upper reaches of the Soviet Defense

Ministry and indicated that Soviet hard-liners

were pushing a plan to attempt to win the Alghan war within two years, sources said.

intelligence, considering plans to thwart the Soviet escaladon, officials said. The answers

to provide secure communications for the Af-

At the Pentagon, U.S. officers pored over the

did oot provide them with the means to win. Conservatives in the Reagan administration and io Congress saw the CIA as part of the problem. Mr. Humphrey found the CIA "realy, really reluctant" to increase the quality of support for the Afghan rebels to meet Soviet calation.

In March, 1985, President Ronald Reagan signed National Security Decision Directive 166, and the national security adviser, Robert D. McFarlane, signed an extensive annex, augmenting the original Carter intelligence finding. The new, detailed Reagan directive used bold language to authorize stepped-up covert military aid in the mujahidin, and it made clear that while production bere, iocluding the secret Afghan war had a oew goal: to defeat exports, rose to 10 millioo units Soviet troops in Afghanistan through covert action and encourage a Soviet withdrawal. The new covert U.S. assistance began with a

dramatic increase in arms supplies - a steady rise to 65.000 tons annually by 1987, according to General Yousaf -as well as what he called a "ceaseless stream" of CIA and Pentagon spe-cialists who traveled to the ISI headquarters The work

ncar Rawalpindi. There the CLA specialists met with Pakistani intelligence officers to belp plan operations for the Afghan rebels. As many as 11 ISI teams trained and supplied by the CIA accompanied cares only about production and the mujahidin across the border to supervise not about the lives of overworked attacks, according in General Yousaf and critzens. Western sources. The teams attacked airports. The bills for overtime and temrailroads, fuet depots, electricity pytons,

bridges and roads, the sources said. CIA and Pentagoo specialists offered detailed satellite photographs and maps of Soviet targets around Afghanistan. The CIA station chief in Islamabad ferried U.S. intercepts of

Soviet battlefield communications.

two years from 3 million in 1986. Altered Agenda from 8 million in 1986.

Even among the young people who do try auto work, as many as persed among other Italian penitentiaries, severing the channels of communication that enable them 30 percent quit in their first year at some companies. At Hino Motors, a truck manufacturer, the figure is in run illicit businesses from their Lesser mobsters, left behind,

The worker shortage has meant long overtime hours, with many employees working 12-hour days demonstrated in protest. and Salurdays. That has contributhad been sent to the island of Pian-osa, near Elba off the western Italed to Japan's image as a nation that ian coast, which prisoners have in the past labeled "Devil's Island."

act with impunity has already begun to intimidate those who protect the very crime-fighters that are supporary workers have also eaten into the profits of Japan's aun companies whose labor costs increased 10 percent in the last fiscal year, far posed to beat the Matia. About 400 faster than inflation, said Richard in Palermo served notice that they Ko, an auto analyst at Barciays de may go on strike, and the authori-oes drafted 300 men from other Zoete Wedd Securices in Tokyo.

lifetime sex partner had been in fected with HIV. Dr. Mann, who is chairman of

(Continued from page 1)

With the killings of Mr. Borsel-

A witness told a reporter: "If you

The international area code for Eastern Germany - 37 - will no. longer be used beginning 0500 GMT Wednesday, officials for the German telephone company, Telekom, said. The code for all of Germany the international AIDS meeting here, said in an interview that the AIDS epidemic had shown that will be 49, which was previously used for Western Germany and West "male-dominated societies are a Berlin. threat to public health" because women have less power to protect

Amtrak is working on a new route to connect Los Angeles and Miami by train. The service, called the Sunset Limited, will start April 4, 1993. There will be three trains a week in each direction; the trip will take about two and a half days. (NYT)

Israel intends to phase out its 40-year practice of rating hotels and awarding them from one to five stars. With the government removed from the rating process, travelers' choices will determine a hotel's success, tourism officials said. Each botel and hotel chain will fix its rates and the rating of a hotel will be left to outside bodies. (NYT)



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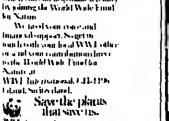
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satisfy U.S. concerns by saying that time on discussing how the change (Continued from page 1) the situation now must be consid- in government could be used to ing with five members and advisers ered in terms of the oew govern- further the peace process. from the Palestinian delegation, ment's shift of priorioes.

ISRAEL: U.S. Nears Agreement on Loan Guarantees

Mrs. Ashrawi urged the United The official said that before the States to closely monitor the use of United States could give its apthe loan guarantee money. The senior U.S. official, who

proval to the request that Israel formally renewed Monday, a numspoke with reporters on condition ber of questions must be answered he not be identified, turned aside questions about whether Mr. Ra- about what settlements the Rabin government planned in the future bin's approach was sufficient to and what existing construction it

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intended to complete. He said that some of Mr. Baker's questions had been answered and that Mr. Rabin's housing and finance ministers were expected later this week to complete an initial survey of the extent of construction in progress.

"We're going to make sure that whatever is done is consistent with U.S. policies," the official said.

Although most of the attention here has focused on the loan guarantees, the official said that Mr. Baker's talks with both Israelis and the meeting. Palestinians actually spent more

He said Mr. Baker spent a lot of time listening to Mr. Rabio's ideas

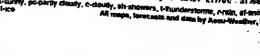
most known for compiling an ency-clopedic knowledge of the Mafia's about possible Isracli proposals workings. Both of them were Sicilian. Both had been able to persuade when negotiations resume. mobsters to break the vow of si-Mrs. Ashrawi said the Palestinlence called omerta. ians "acknowledge that there is a

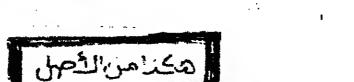
"The Mafia has a notebook with shift in tone and a willingness to many names to crase," said one engage" on the part of the oew informer, Antonio Calderone. Israeli government, but called on Mr. Borsellino had acknowl-Mr. Rabin to present concrete proposals for transferring authority edged before his death that he

over the territories to the Palestinfeared his destiny and had lost "enthusiasm for my job.' Iovestigators said Monday the ians.

Mr. Baker's meetings here forebomb that killed Mr. Borsello had shadowed a week of iotensifying been made of about 75 kilograms efforts to revive the peace process. (165 pounds) of plastic explosive While Mr. Baker heads to Jordan planted under a car outside the and Syria on Tuesday, Mr. Rabin apartment complex be was visiting. will visit Egypt for talks with Presi-The explosion shattered windows dent Hosni Mubarak. Later, Arab high above the street. foreign ministers have scheduled a meeting in Damascus and the Palestinians anoounced that they would also send representatives to







INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

CAMPAIGN '92 /

ELECTION NOTES *

Candidates' TV Ads to Show Aborted Fetuses

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WASHINGTON -- Congressional candidates in at least 10 states say they plan to televise advertisements featuring photographs of bloody fetuses, after an Indiana Republican won his congressional primary in an upset with the help of such graphic anti-abortion ads. The spots are being shown by three Republicans running for Congress in Georgia, where they have produced strong reactions, pro and con. One of the 30-second ads, showing a fetus whose develop-ment indicated that it was aborted in the third trinester of pregnancy, was aired to a Georgia audience July 3 and July 5-6 on TBS, a cable station, during Atlanta Braves baseball games. "I couldn't be happier," said Jimmy Fisher, a retired AT&T business manager who is a Republican candidate in a hoty contested

primary in the 4th Congressional District east of Atlanta, "I think the TV ads have helped me as much as anything I've done."

Mr. Fisher's ads have appeared on cable channels after religious broadcasts or family-oriented programming such as cartoons. They have been appearing about 200 times a week, and this week"they'll be running every 30 minutes, from morning till night," be said. The ads are modeled on those developed by Michael Bailey, an

advertising executive who won the Republican primary in Indiana's 9th Congressional District in April. /W'P)

Republicans to Target Gore on Environment

NEW YORK - Democratic heavyweights have made much of their belief that the vice presidential candidate, Al Gore, will help the with 5 cents in Europe. ticket by bringing expertise in two areas where the presidential nominee, Bill Clinton, is weak: foreign policy and the environment. But Republicans think they can turn the tables on that strategy. A special Republcan hit team on hand at the Democratic National Convention in New York last week indicated that some of Mr. Gore's initiatives on the clean-air front will be attacked as economically harmful.

One of his proposals, for instance, will "rob jobs" from coal miners, the Republicans claimed. Also targeted will be the Tennessee senator's opposition to the placement of Pershing-2 missiles in Europe in the 1980s - a Reagan administration thrust widely credited with helping force Soviet officials to engage in serious armscontrol talks.

In a probable preview of the oratory to come, one Republican said: "I'd rather have a president who knows nothing about foreign policy than one who listens to Al Gore." (LAT)

Quote-Unquote

example.'

two days of clashes between President Bush on Monday: "I didn't listen - I've got to confess authorities said, as a an to you guys - I did not listen to the Democratic National Convena its first day of work tion. I was fishing, and I suppose I could have turned on a radio, but uster on July 8 by the nine I just didn't feel inclined to do it. But there was no mention, I am told the appointment of 22 mine. (AP, Reason retrospectively, of the major accomplishments that the American people and this administration has made in bringing peace to the world and standing up against aggression in the process, setting an

bilisi Suburb

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Inspectors demonstrators hurled igr temonstrators mines tools fors here, and a trade tool told back his followers' state

have lost patience." Fade Federation of Trade Union ulture. "They can no long actors has been trying for the i to look for missic-relay."

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Clinton Prescribes Health Program as **Balm for Economy**

The Assurtated Press pointing at the Kennedy Memorial WILMINGTON, Obio - Bill Weirion.

Clinton promoted himself Monday We have not mer the challenge of this new age. We have won the Cold War, but we're losing the as the man to tackle the nation's rising medical care costs, saying the economy needs a national health peace because we have refused to change, to do what it takes to comprogram, The Democratic presidential

pete and win in a lough world economy and we're going to do that." On their 1,000-mile 11,600-kilonomince also said that President George Bush, who is revising his economic recovery program, was nuctor) bus tour from New York to offering "too little too late." St. Louis, Mr. Clinton and Mr. In a plaza heside the Nationwide Gore have been doing their best to Insurance Co. in Columbus, on the look like a '90s version of John and Robert Kennedy.

fourth day of a bus thur with his running mate, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, Mr. Clinton said that 16 Mr. Clinton has had his path smoothed by Kennedy allies. At cents of every U.S. health dollar McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Senawas lost in paperwork, compared tor Harris Wolford, a founding member of the Peace Corps, said "We are hiring clerks in hospitals at four times the rate we are hiring nurses," he said. At the same time, that the crowds that greeted Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore had not been

seen since a visit by President Kenhe said, U.S. health care premiums nedy. are driving up the costs of manu-factured goods, "We don't know everything that

factured goods. The Arkansas governor said his plan would make the health care more than 1,000 people who gatbsystem more efficient, save billions ered to see Mr. Clinton. of dollars and make it possible to "But he was cut down and now cover millions of uninsured people. we pass the torch to a new genera-The Clintnn plan calls for contion of Democratic leaders. One trolling costs through insurance re-

Hollywood.

has received.

past television season.

thing I do know - if Jobn Fitzgerald Kennedy was here today, he form and other steps, requiring businesses to insure their employwould say: 'I ask you to make Bill ees and pliasing in public programs Clinton and Al Gore the next president and vice president of the Unit-

to cover other people. He cited Germany and the state ed States. of Hawaii, both of which have universal health care, as examples of how to tackle the problem.

You have to overcome your cynicism that this cannot be done," he said.

Crowds greeting Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore continued to be large and loud.

About 8,000 people gathered in Columnus, Later, as Mr. Clinton spoke in shirt-sleeves from the steps of the Clinton County Court House in Wilmington, about 3,000 people cheered and chanted in response to his populist pitch.

The nominee pieked up an infant girl and acknowledged a 101-year-old man in the audience, "We're going to give you your country back if you help us take it back in November," he said.

His campaign, Mr. Clinton said, went "way beyond party politics" and was designed to right the wrongs of the 1980s.

For the first time since the 1920s. he said, the top I percent of the people were earning more than the bottom 90 percent combined. "If you'll give us a chance, we'll

take American in a new direction," he said. "It's going to take guts to vote for change. It's always easier to stay in the rut you're in Earlier, Mr. Clinton said that he and Mr. Gore were catching on because they had a plan to revitalize the country. He brushed off reports that Mr. Bush would soon offer Congress a new slimulus

LOS ANGELES - "Murphy Brown" will seek revenge on Vice President Dan Quayle in the opening episode of irresponsible. the hit CBS comedy series next September. Diane English,

The TV series will respond to the charge that the fictional television news anchor is

"cultural elite" in Hollywood.

but had received no response. Ms. English, who had also been the executive producer

The vice president said in May that the Murphy Brown character "mocks the importance of fathers" because she bore a child out of wedlock in the concluding episode this

ing a new comedy for CBS.

subtle, "I think it will be very apparent," she said. "I think . there was an attack made on single mothers and I think " that's going to be the heart of the matter."

single mothers.

"is to twist what he said to try to get people to believe their version of what he said."

He said that Mr. Quayle had criticized the show for "glonfying" Murpby Brown's choice to have a child out of -wedlock as an acceptable "lifestyle choice," In the televi-sion series, the child was fathered by Murpby Brown's 10 former husband, who had sought reconciliation with ber. Ms. English said she agreed that it was valid and even the

welcome to raise questions about bow the movies and television treat family issues, but, she said: "Where was be four years ago? Three years ago? Where was be last year?" Asked whether she was implying that the vice presi-dent's motivation was political and insincere, she replied, "That would be extremely correct."

Mr. Beckwith said: "She's accusing us of being political and then her show is going to come back at us with a political comment. If they weren't feeling the beat they But it was her decision to create the pregnancy theme for the character, so the new producers and writers con-

'Murphy Brown' Will Take 'Revenge' on Quayle unmarried mothers reflected a hypocritical inconsistency with the Bush administration's abortion policies. She said in the interview that she had been offended and upset by the attack, which she called "political" and

Bill Clinton and his Democratic running mate, Al Gore, right, admiring the corn on the Ohio farm of state Senator Eugene Barstool

Ms. English said she had issued an open invitation to

symbolic of the denigration of American family values by a

debate the issue with Mr. Quayle, "anytime, anywhere,"

of the series, left "Murphy Brown" after last season, in which the series was consistently among the five most popular shows on American television. She is now produc-

Cita Gila She said that Mr. Quayle would "absolutely be mentioned by name" and that the response would be in no way + reco

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David Beckwith, the press secretary to the vice presi-dent, said that Mr. Quayle's attack had not been against

"The genius of the Hollywood elite," Mr. Beckwith said. -

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DRIVING AMBITION -- Hillary Clinton getting ready to bash one down the fairway of a miniature golf course in Cartiste, Pennsylvania, as she and her husband, Bill, continued their post-Democratic convention tour of Eastern hustings.

Away From the Hustings

• A prototype of the tilt-rotor fixed-wing V-22 Osprey crashed short of a runway near the Marine Corps Air Station at Quantico. Virginia, and all seven people aboard were feared dead.

• New Jersey dropped plans to introduce salmon into its rivers in the face of opposition from sport-fishing groups who feared an ecological disaster. The state had hoped to introduce Pacific salmon to the Delaware River watershed in the hope of creating a multimillion-dollar sport fishery.

• Half the heavy trucks on U.S. highways have brake problems, according to a federal study, a Detroit newspaper reported.

· Unpuid bills totaling \$200 million owed to civilian grocers and vendors around the nation were found by military inspectors at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas and at Fort Lee in Virginia.

· Street conditions in New York City have worsened in the last year, in some cases becoming dangerous to motorists, because of drastic cuts in the city's budget for street repair and maintenance. Some community leaders charge that the remaining money is unfairly allocated.

• Mercury levels in the Florida Everglades are increasing substantially but scientists are not sure where the element is coming from, a University of Florida study said.

• About 108 women vowed to march topless in Ottawa to protest against indecent exposure laws, drawing a crowd of about 3,000 men. some carrying video cameras, to watch. Only about four of the 100 women demonstrators actually took off their tops.

Three earthquakes struck California's Mojave Desert in the space of 10 hours and probably were related to a major temblor three weeks ago, officials said. Later, several small quakes were feit in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

• An international group of scientists, anti-nuclear activists and environmentalists announced in Washington they would attempt to block further development of the air force's space nuclear thermal rocket, as the Senate begins discussion on funding of the defense budget.

NYT, UPI, AP, AFP

Too little, too late. Too little, too late," be said.

The candidates appeared almost giddy from their success, including polls showing them with a more than 20-point lead over Mr. Bush. "This is incredible, and it's been this way for the entire bus tour." said Mr. Gore, who said that "le-gions of Republicans" were joining the Democrats' supporters.

Past as Future

In his bid to be seen as a candidate of the future, Mr. Clinton is playing heavily on the imagery of the past - specifically, on the mythologized image of John F. Kennedy, the Los Angeles Times re-ported from Weirton, West Virginia would tip the balance between George Bush and Bill Clinton in the election.

Asked on television whether he "In 1960 that man, John Kennedy, came here to this place and said it's time to change, and that's what I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinton said. I say to you, " Mr. Clinton said. I say to you," Mr. Clinto

height of the political campaign in which Mr. Quayle is running for re-election with President George Bush. Quayle in May, saying the vice president's opposition to show's counterpunch.

By Bill Carter

New York Times Service

In a special hourlong story, she said, the series will

respond to the vice president's charge that Murphy

Brown, the fictional anchor of a television news magazine

show, is symbolic of the denigration of American family

values by what Mr. Quayle has called a "cultural elite" in

No one connected with the show would specify what the show would say about Mr. Quayle, but Ms. English labeled the episode "Murphy's Revenge." Mr. Quayle's press office accused her of twisting the

vice president's words and planning to come back at him

to take commercial advantage of the attention the incident

That episode was watched by 38 million people, and it

was likely the first episode of the new season would be

viewed by at least as many people, coming as it will at the

the show's creator, said in an interview bere.

Ms. English issued only a short public response to Mr. ferred extensively with Ms. English about framing the

As for Ms. English's challenge to debate the vice president, Mr. Beckwith said, "She's delusional."



campaign, said, "I don't think he Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Ross Perol is has that option." inished as a major factor in Ameri- "I think there's bundreds of finished as a major factor in American politics this year and is in no position to determine the eboice of the next president, his former cam- for him, and they worked very, very paign manager said Monday. Edward J. Rollins, who quit the Perot campaign last week just be-fore the Texas billionaire withdrew

hard. Obviously, in many cases, much harder than he did." Mr. Rollins said. "I don't think be is a big factor in from the race, said Mr. Perot "was American polities," Mr. Rollins

said. Although Mr. Perot's name very naive about American poliwill be on some state ballots in November, Mr. Rollins said, "I Following his withdrawal, Mr. Perot said he wanted to form his

think his supporters will go pick many supporters into a force that some other candidate." "Or, unfortunately, many of them may be disillusioned by the process and may not participate."

be added.

ing his backers into an effective the session, refusing to talk with electoral bloc. Mr. Rollins did not reporters. Others said they would attend the weekend sessions. At the end of the Dallas conferthousands of people who believed in change, and they went to work ence, held out of public view, Mr.

Perot's backers were confused and still groping for ways to harness the political energy he inspired. Mr. Perot met with the volun-

Orson Swindle, the coordinator from Honolulu, who was designatteers twice after saying Friday on televisinn that he would "support them any way I can or play any role ed spokesman for the group. they want me to."

He spent much of a nearly threehour session Sunday explaining and stay in touch with one another that his offer did not include reconsidering a race for the White

House, participants said. "It was a downer," said Cliff Arnebeck, a Perot organizer from Columbus. Ohio.

Several other volunteers dejectedly left after Mr. Perot departed ing the race later.

The 24 states where Mr. Perc bas qualified for the ballot wi try to stick together and planned to draft Mr. Perot for president. have to do their own fund-raising the volunteers said.

"I think there's an amazing There was confusion whether c amount of support out there for bow an issues platform could b Mr. Perot and his effort, his effort developed. being bigger than Mr. Perot and

For instance, Mr. Bishop saibigger than any one of us," said Mr. Perot planned to publish book about research on issues un dertaken by his former staff. Bu Mr. Swindle said there was no dit

The volunteer leaders agreed to cussion of such a book. continue working on a state level Another volunteer, Donna Gi other while trying to organize na- bert of Fairbanks, Alaska, said th

group talked about supporting line-item veto, a balanced budge tionally. Mr. Perot promised financial belp to organizations in states that and steps to encourage voting. have not yet put his name on the "The people are the power here Election Day ballot, a move that Now you have to keep them moving." she said. leaves open the possibility of enter-IHT, AF

Head to Head, Clinton Takes 2-1 Lead Over Bush in a Poll

By Richard Morin and Dan Balz

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Growing confidence in Bill Clinton's ability to bandle the economy and shake up the U.S. government, combined with a week of virtually nonstop good news have propelled the Arkansas governor into a 2-1 postconvention lead over President George Bush, according to a Washington Post-ABC survey. But the combination of econom-

ic anxiety and voter disaffection sets the stage for a turbulent general election campaign over the next four months. At the moment, both conditions

appear more helpful to Mr. Clinton than to Mr. Bush. Yet, given the

history of postconvention bumps and the volatile nature of this politsupport of 58 percent of those quesuoned while Mr. Bush was favored by 29 percent, with 13 per-cent undecided. ical year, it is unlikely that Mr. Clinton's glow will burn as brightly

as the Nov. 3 election approaches. An intriguing finding by the poll is that a majority of all voters — Among those most likely to vote, Mr. Clinton led by a similarly large margin of 58 percent to 30 percent. and even a majority of all Republi-A total of 714 registered voters cans --- would approve if Mr. Bush, facing crucial decisions about his were interviewed July 17-19. Margin of sampling error for the overall campaign strategy, were to drop Vice President Dan Quayle from results was plus or minus 4 percentage points, the ticket, with a plurality of voters Mr. Clinton has benefited from

saying that is what Mr. Bush should do. two events. The well-staged Democratic convention in New York and The Post-ABC survey found Mr. Mr. Perot's sudden withdrawal sent Clinton with a 29 percentage-point the Arkansas governor's stock ris-

lead over Mr. Bush. The Democrating. For now, the Post-ABC survey ic challenger, who only a month ago was running third behind Ross suggests, Mr. Clinton is winning

ers: 6 out of 10 voters who said they answered questions about his char- had an unfavorable impression would support Mr. Perot if be were acter, an issue Republicans are cer- Mr. Quayle, up from 54 percent.

The survey found that by a 58 percent to 25 percent margin, Mr. Clinton was seen as being the candidate best able to handle the economy. And hy a 64 percent to 21 percent margin. Mr. Clinton was seen as more likely than Mr. Bush integrity. to bring "needed changes to govemmeni.'

battering in recent weeks, with his And while nearly twn out of three said Mr. Clinton understood widely satirized "potatoe" spelling gaffe getting laughs for many Demthe problems of the average American, a similarly lopsided majority vention.

cent of those surveyed said they

sull in the race currently favor Mr. Climon, with just one in five back-ing Mr. Bush. Latin to raise in the fall campaign. According to the poll, 6 out of 10 voters said Mr. Climon had the topped 60 percent. topped 60 percent. "honesty and integrity to serve ef-fectively as president," about the said Mr. Bush should drop M same percentage as expressed that Quayle from the ticket to 40 per the view of Mr. Bush. In March, only 4 cent who said he should remain out of 11) vaters expressed confi- Among Republicans, almost 6 in.] dence in Mr. Clinton's bonesty and (58 percent) said Mr. Bush should keep Mr. Quayle, while roughly

Vice President Quayle's standing third [32 percent) said he should be

Visiting 🏶 ocratic speakers at last week's con-According to the survey, 63 per-New York City? Gramercy Park Hotel Distinguished 509 room hotel overlooking Gramercy Park. Excellent Restaurant, Cockrail Lounge, Piano Bar and Room Service. Multi-lingual staff. Minutes to Business Center, Sightsceing. Banquet/Meeting facilities. Singles \$125-135 Doubles \$130-140 Suites \$160 & up Group Rates Available -92 Call Gen. Mgr. Tom O'Brien Fax 212-505-0535 Telex 688-755 (212) 475-4320 GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL 21st St. and Lexington Ave. NYC Member of Utell International

Evidence of Mismanagement by Biggest U.S. Health Insurers

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - For nearly a half-

century, Blue Cross and Blue Shield has enjoyed a reputation as a well-run, nonprofit network serving as the largest source of private health insurance in the United States.

But in recent weeks, federal investigators and state regulators have uncovered evidence of questionable business practices, ranging from the destruction of unpaid claims and the creation of fictitious prescriptions, to the formation of subsidiaries without state approval and the payment of high salaries and pensions to top executives of

plans that are nearly insolvent. partly responsible for the financial problems dards.

serious financial problems.

national Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, said that 15 of the plans were on a watch list and "are being monitored because reserves." He refused to identify the 15.

and chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which has been State regulators said such practices are as measured by the association's own stan- they do not issue stock or pay dividends.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials insist that none of the plans is near insolvency.

after it concluded that many behaved like profit-making insurance companies. Mr. Tresnowski said that state regulators

were partly responsible for the problems of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans. Under political pressure, he said, they often refused to allow the rate increases needed to build up the companies' reserves. He added that commercial insurers often skimmed off young healthy customers, leaving Blue Cross and

Blue Shield with the high-risk clients. But state regulators said many of the problems of Blue Cross and Blue Shield stemmed from efforts to branch out into commercial businesses in which they have little experi-They were exempt from federal income taxes ence.

until 1986, but Congress lifted the exemption

confronting some of the nation's Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans. Federal officials and other experts warned that at least a dozen of

Bernard R. Tresnowski, president of the

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia

looking into the network, estimates that at

the 73 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans face million people across the country, with at

originally paid for hospital care, while Blue Shield paid doctors, but they are now consolidated in many states. Most belp adminis-

ter Medicare, paying elaims on behalf of the they don't meet our standards for financial government to more than 30 million elderly and disabled people. Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans differ

from other insurers because any surplus remaining after the payment of claims and expenses must be set aside in reserves to help least 20 of the plans have financial problems, pay future claims. As nonprofit operations,

Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans cover 68 least one plan in each state. Blue Cross

said Mr. Bush was out of touch with common people. Mr. Clinton also appears to have

Perot and Mr. Bush, claimed the the battle for Mr. Perot's support-

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992



Sacrifices for Growth

American economy needs to be a central issue in this campaign. The economy's output and the oumber of jobs are both slightly higher now than when President George Bush took office, but they have not kept up with the steady increase in the population. That is why unemployment is up and output per capita is down compared with last Inauguration Day. The real cause for concern is not the recession that ended more than a year ago but rather the very slow and uncertain recovery from it.

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sten (jewel Greg The trouble did not start with Mr. Bush race Le or, for that matter, with Ronald Reagan. The country has been on a track of slower his r and slower growth for two decades. The tion. causes run far deeper than the quarreling three actit between the White House and Congress to which Mr. Bush likes to point. One reason was the end of the era of cheap oil. Another, zone more important, was the end of the era of into American dominance of the world economy an l He s and of the stability of the dollar. Another after has been an economic evolution that puts Satu opportunity at levels of technology and triere sophistication that millions of poorly edu-Sc cated Americans cannot reach. That is not can s going to be reversed overnight, and it is not leade going to be done without sacrifice. after

. The Democrats are right, again, to em-phasize the urgent need for greater investment in the country. They are right to define investment broadly to include edu-

Bill Clinton and the Democrats are dead cation and technological research as well right about one thing: The state of the as machines and factories. But they are silent on one key truth: The money for that investment can come from only one place - from consumption. The Democrats were eloquent on the struggles of middle-income families to maintain their standard of living in a faltering economy. The politically unpalatable truth that oo one on any side seems eager to point out, eloquently or bhuntly, is that standards of living will come down a little, probably for a period of some years, to provide the resources for essential investments.

The country could repeat, under the Democrats, the mistake that it made 12 years ago under the Republicans. Americans remembered the rapid growth of the 1960s, and they were infuriated by the poor performance of the 1970s. They demanded a fast fix, and Mr. Reagan responded with the pleasantest possible: a buge tax cut. That produced a boom of consumption, followed by the present stagnation. Now the debts of the 1980s have to be paid down, the books balanced and the neglected public commitments met. It is going to be a long and hard job, but that is the price of getting back onto the road to faster growth. Perhaps that kind of sacrifice was not a fit subject for discussion in the euphoria of a convention. But it is going to be a primary concern - probably the primary concern of the president elected in November. - THE WASHINGTON POST

Big Stakes in Russia

The second Russian revolution is proessing only by fits and starts. Its leaders, however bold, will not be able to take many steps forward without taking some steps back. The tisk of a relapse in Russia calls for clarity about America's commitment to assist Russian reform.

Yet Congress is slow to vote funds. And instead of clarity, President George Bush has sown confusion. After the seven industrialized powers pledged new aid earlier this month, he told reporters: "I don't know if there's enough money in the world to instantly solve the problems of the Russian economy." That sort of talk just discourages American aid without spelling out the riskiness of the venture that Russia is undertaking or, more important, the stakes that America has in its success. Aid from abroad cannot transform Russia, but it can encourage Russians to transform themselves. Withholding help will only weaken Boris Yeltsin and his band of bold reformers.

Democracy and the rule of law are taking root in Russia's inhospitable soil. In the Toron Both Milwa Bosto Datro New Cleve parliament, new parties form and re-form. But progress is spotty. Parliament is trying to muzzle a vibrant press. And democrats have vet to consolidate their hold on major cities or establish a firm beachhead in the vast Minne Ookla Texos Chloot Kansc Calita Scattle countryside. They are under threat from rising nationalism and unemployment.

Andrei Kozyrev, Russia's foreign minister, warns of the danger from disgruntled generals who manipulate ethnic conflicts to undermine the Yeltsin government. The risks are apparent in Moldova, where Russia's 14th Army sides with Russian separatists against the Romanian majority and resists Mr. Yeltsin's order to withdraw.

While radicals try to rush Russia to markets, they face renewed resistance from the commissars of industry whose factories cannot survive without state subsidies or credits. Radical reformers may have the lead for now, but industrial managers who are in no hurry to free up markets are rapidly gaining ground. "We can have the workers in the streets whenever we want," warns their leader, Arkadi Volski.

The United States is trying to coax Mos-cow to markets with conditional aid, but if Russia resists the conditions and tries to find its own way, the United States cannot refuse all help. In Russia's uneasy state it is dangerous to ignore the counsel that the mayor of Magnitogorsk recently gave: "Doo't forget. You can bend a stick op to the point it breaks."

As Russia heads for turbulent times President Bush has little choice but to belo the Russians do their best while reminding Americans of the real risks. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No, America Doesn't Have to Go Under

OPINION

N EW YORK - A remarkable thing has hap-pened in the past few years: The collapse of communism and the victory in the Gulf, which represent a spectacular victory for the values and the power of the West, were immediately followed by a collapse of American confidence and self-reliance. This reaction is at least partly the result of general acceptance of two myths. The first is the myth of government impo-

tence and incompetence. The second is that the United States is broke.

America's problems are not unsolvable. They are the direct result of failure to adapt to the competitive requirements of a global economy. America has not invested adequately in new

A more active government role is an absolute necessity. It is also necessary to raise significant new revenue. Both ends are

within the country's capacity.

plants and in research and development to en-able its workers to be more productive.
 It has not invested adequately in human

capital to provide all Americans with the education and training needed to fill the available jobs. • It has not invested adequately in public facilities to provide the infrastructure required by a modern industrial society. The main reason for these failures is unwilling-

ness to pay for what the country needs. The net result has been a national debt of \$4 trillion, deficits running at \$400 hillion annually, a stagnating economy and an croding standard of living for most Americans.

The riots of Los Angeles focused attention on urban problems, but the answer does not lie in a new urban policy. It lies in national policies that will deal not only with urban problems but also with many other equally urgent problems, such as employment, education and energy, and that will aid in the creation of human and financial capital. To rectify failures in these areas, a more active role for government is an absolute necessity. It is,

also necessary to raise significant new revenue. Both ends are within the country's capacity. The United States requires, for some period of By Felix Rohatyn

time, a national administration elected on the basis of a specific recovery program and able to put the program into effect. This is important from both domestic and foreign policy points of view. There is no dividing line between domestic and foreign policy today. The United States has to maintain a global position in which its national security strength is directly related to its coo-

nomic power and to social cohesion at home. The presidential campaign should be the forum for a rational discussion of the appropriate role for government in a modern industrial democracy. Los Angeles has shown that the government must be more active in dealing with social problems such as health care, public education, drugs and public safety. The government also must stimulate the economy to finance the needed level of social services and eliminate the deficit over the next few years. The first priority should be the rebuilding of

America. A vast national public investment program should be started promptly, both to meet the needs of the country and to provide a longterm countercyclical effect to the weak economy. It is worth noting that the most competitive conomies in the world today are backed by the highest levels of infrastructure investment Schools and airports, roads and hridges, and many other types of public facilities must be built to support the private sector economy, protect the environment and provide a civilized ife to urban and suburban Americans.

The federal government should commit to provide at least \$500 billion over the pext 10 years to supplement existing state and local government efforts to rebuild America by investing in infrastructure. This should include publicprivate partnerships for new airports, new air traffie control systems, rapid rail links and so on, as well as more traditional public investments in roads, bridges, new schools, mass transit and other hasic requirements.

Financing such a program, which would amount to less than I percent of the decade's GNP, should be feasible. For instance, a 5-centper-gallon gas tax, increasing over 10 years to 50 cents per gallon, would generate \$50 billion per annum by 2002. (A 5-cent tax would amount to about \$50 a year for a motorist driving 20,000 miles a year.) As an added bene-

fit, such a tax would be consistent with efforts to protect the environment, and it would reduce pendence on Middle East oil.

With the backing of this committed revenue, a Public Investment Fund could raise the necessary capital through the sale of investment-rated bonds, which could be acquired by private and public pension funds as well as on the public markets over the 10-year period. The assets of these pension funds now amount to about \$3 trillion and will double to \$6 trillion over the next 10 years. They could easily accommodate at least three-quarters of such a program, with the public markets absorbing the rest.

A public investment program on such a scale would generate significant employment and could absorb many of the skilled people who will be laid off as a result of defense cutbacks. Study after study has shown that every dollar of public investment generates about 50 cents of additional private investment. Thus, \$500 billion of pubc investment would generate another \$250 billion of private investment.

Public works construction can deal with the physical decay of the cities. Decent schools, decent housing, safe streets and safe public transport all would contribute to a different social clim

In addition, an organized effort should be part of such a program to provide employment to inner-city youngsters aged 16 to 22. This could be done through some version of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, whereby young-sters would be first trained and then employed in the reconstruction of their own cities. Large public works programs would create real jobs instead of public service jobs.

At the same time, market-related efforts such as Housing Secretary Jack Kemp's proposal for enterprise zones, which would give tax breaks to investment in depressed areas, and private ownership of housing instead of subsidized government projects also should be part of the mix.

The federal government could work with state and local governments by targeting public in-vestment programs wherever possible and by providing retraining and relocation programs to nimize the impact of defense cutbacks.

For once, let Americans try to agree on something. It is time to get started.

The writer is a senior partner of the Lazard Freres investment firm. He contributed this com-ment to The Washington Post.

In South China Sea, Worrying Noises From Beijing

HONG KONG - A shot from China on a remote South China Sea shoal has ecboed around Southcast Asia. It has stirred leaders who

have long slumbered under the U.S. scourity underella, where the only bad dreams were of a repeat of Japanese military occupation. But the region must get used to viewing Japan less as a potential aggressor than as a protector of the smaller nations of the region against China.

This turnabout may not be easy to accept for older politicians, who remember Japanese aggression, or for the region's ethnic Chinese, with their considerable economic influence. The recent approval by the Japanese Diet of a bill to authorize the sending of peacekeeping forces overseas has heightened awareness abroad of past Japanese aggression. Calls from Southeast Asia to sustain the U.S. military presence have often been couched in terms of suspicion of Ja-

China Sea claimed by Vietnam. The area is southeast of Ho Chi Minh City, roughly one-third of the way between Vietnam and casicon Malaysia, but about 1,500 kilometers from China. The Spratly dispute is usually treated as being about oil rights. There is oil under this shallow sea, but most experts say it is present in relatively small quantities, significant perhaps for Vietnam and the Philippines but fairly marginal for China. The alarming part of China's claim is that it encompasses virtually the whole of the South China Sea. It is not a claim, like Britain's over the Falklands or America's to Guam, for some isolated piece of real estate. Beijing regards the South China Sea as a Chinese lake. The shoal markers and the exploration concessions are

By Philip Bowring For now, this is just loudmonthed nonsense. The United States, for example, is not about to ask ample and to about to ask approved to nove anys from the Philippines to Singapore. But as a claim, it is alarming to the Southeast Asians.

It is equally alarming to Japan. Apart from the now diminished Russian threat, Japan's main security concern is the sea routes that form its trade lifeline. As a result, much of its defense buildup, undertaken largely at Washington's insistence, has been of naval capacity. The security of South China sea lanes, through which much of Japan's oil passes, is vital. These lanes could easily be disrupted. Of course, China has no plans to

do so. But Beijing clearly wants to use its historical claims, whenever possible to enhance its strategic position. It should be remembered that China has the world's third-largest submatine force. Military st

cantiously. But even now, voices in the region are asking why a U.S. oil company is adding respectability to Chinese claims. Presumably Washington gave the green light at some with the Was this out of spite to Victure II so. it may prove shortsighted.

Until recently, Vietnam's claims to the Spratlys were viewed with concern by ASEAN countries. But increasingly, Malayzia and the Philippines are ing the need for accommodation with Vietnam over island and scabed claims. They view China's recent moves as part of a long-term strategy to dominate the South China Sea, Indonesia, though not a claimant to the

Spratlys, is also worried. It is hard to see what choice the smaller states have except to strive for unity on this issue and, as the U.S. military presence wanes, to seek protection from Tokyo.

Japan's interests are commercial, not territorial. Japan needs to protect

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LETTERS TO 1

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By Charles Peters WASHINGTON - Ross Perot is it history. I won't miss the waffler and evader he became in recent weeks," but I am not totally gleeful. His departure could have an unhappy effect on" the presidential campaign.

What will be missed is the candid ! and courageous American original heappeared to be in the beginning and could have become again.

During the early weeks of his race he demonstrated a freedom fromconventional ideology and a willing. ness to stand up to powerful groups as he took positions in favor of gun control and against the Gulf War and entitlements for the wealthy. These views — combined with his

one great accomplishment in thepublic sector: the successful effort ! he led for school reform in Texas; against the football coaches, the teachers' union and the educational establishment — suggest that this _ was a man who would risk taking stands that might lose votes, a man who just might compel the other candidates to follow his example. What will be the impact of losing?

such an example? Consider last week's acceptance speeches by Bill? Clinton and Al Gore.

Mr. Perot's religious, patrioticand entrepreneurial values were embraced; for someone like me who has long urged the Democratic Party to a do just that, this was good news. But the truth is that such values are much ! more widely accepted in the party than they were 20 years ago when i they were scorned by most liberal intellectuals, and therefore require; less bravery to advocate today.

What was missing from the Cinton and Gore speeches were thes. stands that do take courage today ----a call for education reform that confronts the problem of bad teachers, a call for health care reform that? threatens the Park Avenue special-A ists, and a call for entitlement reformthat challenges the greedy geezers to? give up benefits that they don't need.' Without the example of Mr. Perot at his best and with only the craven surrender of George Bash and Dan Quayle to the Republican Party's special interests to instruct them, I am very afraid that Mr. Clinton and. Mr. Our will not be inspired to rise, to the best that is within them.

Mr. Clinton for example, once had the courage to take on the issue of teacher competence in Arkansas. But be seems to want to forget it now, even though it is one of the most serious educational problems, especially in the large caties, where mnon:

power is strongest. On health, Mr. Chinton's speech identified insurance companies as the enemy. Certainly they are part of the problem. But the villains who were not: montioned are the specialists whose fees are too high, who favor expen-i sive and often unnecessary procedures; who represent a disproportion-i 70 to 80 percent, as against 50 percent,

The Democrats earlier this year tried but reduced by House appropriators. In particfailed to avert the mild domestic spending cuts that the budget agreement implies by as Greece, Turkey and Portugal were con-

Picking On Foreign Aid

vertied to less costly loans The Democrats urged the shift of these funds to the highway program partly to lock them up, on grounds that otherwise the administration was all too likely to prevail on a willing Senate to restore the military funding. The real-world choice, they said, was not between using the money for out-moded versus forward-looking foreign aid, but between wasting it on unnecessary aid or using it for needed highways. The House voted over Republican opposition (but not by a veto-proof margin) to build the roads. The impetus was all the greater because an increase had just been announced in the unemployment rate to 7.8 percent, highways are thought to mean jobs, and Congress in last year's highway bill promised more highway construction than it knew it would have money for. The foreign aid money meant that less of the promise had to be broken. The Democrats were happy as well to pin the Republicans with a vote in favor of aid abroad at the expense of aid for burting folks at home. That is fair enough, but they ought to pick a different way to do it. Foreign aid is the wrong kitty out of which to try to finance the highway program or any domestic needs. It is not enough money, and it represents pressing needs of its own. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

ung derense instead, using derense sav Philod ings to round out domestic programs instead Cincin of to reduce the deficit. It was a good idea, a chance to apply a social Band-Aid without Son Di Son Fr Houst making the fiscal situation worse. But defense or, in the alternative, deficit reduction turned out to have more support and domestic spending less than Democrats thought. Frid Now, however, they are trying again and

having more success with a narrower propos-Clove Konse Nag Gorde Mayne I. HR al that seems to us not such a good idea. This one would shift funds to highway construction from foreign aid. The short-term politics are easy enough to understand, but the longterm policy is wrong. Foreign aid is never an easier target than in a weak economy and an election year. But that is precisely when this DF weakest I percent of the budget needs the most support from its friends. Cuts can indeed be made without harm in some large aspects of foreign aid, but the money saved should be put back in aid programs of other kinds too long ignored.

The aid program has become misshapen. A disproportionate share of the money goes to the Middle East, meaning Israel and Egypt, and too much is still caught up in the patterns of the Cold War; it ought to be used instead for humanitarian and developmental purposes. The Israeli aid is politically untouchable in present circumstances, hut some of the Cold War aid was sensibly

Other Comment

Poor, Sovereign Slovaks

The right to self-determination of national groups, proclaimed at the end of World War I, is rightly held in high esteem today by the international community.

Lenin's creation, the Soviet Union, became a "prison of nations" and the efforts of its oppressed peoples to free themselves was one cause of the Soviet collapse. Defending this right, wherever it is trodden upon, must be the natural position of democratic states. H But this well-grounded right does not have to be taken up when impleasant consequences threaten. One fears that the proudly nation-T alistic Slovaks will be led by their politicians into a sovereign poorhouse. Perhaps then

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they will think about Vaclav Havel's warning. But it will be too late.

South Africa: Not Far Enough

dressed most of the African National Congress's demands [for resuming the constitutional negotiations], making what concessions he apparently can and preserving his political credibility in his own government and the white community. But the ANC has a legitimate position in demanding that the government halt the violence. It obviously has not exerted enough effort.

-Berliner Morgenpost (Berlin).

President Frederik de Klerk has ad-

-Japan Times (Tokyo).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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long-held territorial claims are moving out of the realm of theory into something more threatening. On Tuesday in Manila, foreign

L BUI INC REALITY

ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations, or ASEAN, will sit down to discuss common interests in a region that is about to lose U.S. bases in the Philippines just as it is being faced with Beijing's self-pro-claimed rights to the South China Sea. These "rights" are based on dubious readings of history and ignore both current international law and the fact that Malay and Vietnamese sailors have been sailing these waters for at least as long as the Chinese.

is that China's

Earlier this month. China sent forces to plant a claim marker on a shoal in the South China Sea about 650 kilometers (400 miles) east of the Vietnamese coast and 1,200 kilome-ters south of China's Hainan island. come a diplomatic and military hot The shoal is part of the Spratly group - nearly 100 atolls, rocks, shoals and group, known to be rich in oil depos-its and natural gas, are rising. The banks that dot the southern part of the South China Sea. The Spratlys are from Japan to the Indian Ocean. There is now little chance of the crisis fading in the wake of the withclaimed in whole by China, Taiwan and Vietnam, while the Philippines, Malaysia and Brunei claim some of the islands nearest their shores. All the claimants except Brunei have gar-

risons in the Spratlys. China's move coincided with an informal hut officially sponsored meeting in Indonesia to discuss a peaceful solution of the Spratly problem. The Chinese action was in apparent con-

tradiction of an agreement between Beijing and Hanoi last year to settle territorial disputes peacefully. The shoal incident followed the announcement in May of a Chinese plan

in cooperation with a U.S. company to explore for oil in an area of the South

Vietnam Should Be Welcome

By Kavi Chongkittavorn

BANGKOK — After years of effect, ASEAN can no longer hold Hanoi at arm's length. Better a will sign a treaty this week calling for friendship and cooperation with aligned with ASEAN than an ecothe non-Communist countries of nomically weak Vietnam that is ASEAN. Closer ties between Viet- forced to seek support elsewhere. nam and its neighbors in the Associ-Vietnam, with 68 million people, ation of South East Asian Nations has the second-largest population in - Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philip- Southeast Asia, after Indonesia. It pines, Singapore, Thailand and Bruhas rich natural resources, hardnei - are important for strategic working people and a government that is vigorously pursuing market-oriented economic reforms. Vietnam and economie reasons. China has been flexing its muscles needs foreign investment and aid to

since Soviet power collapsed and the United States began reducing its underwrite these reforms. forces to the western Pacific. Vietnam thus has a pivotal role to play in would reinforce growing ties of trade, an emerging regional security order investment, aid and technology transand in disarmament efforts. fer with individual ASEAN countries. Given Vietnam's strategic location, And this would help keep Victnam on

ASEAN countries must be prepared the path to a market economy. to discuss regional security arrangements with Hanoi before beginning dialogues with outside powers.

nese territory extends over the whole sea, encompassing shoals as close as 35 kilometers from the east Malaysian state of Sarawak.

the movements of pawns in a strategy to enforce Beijing's claim that Chi-

spot. Tensions over sovereignty in the

large and widely scattered island

islands lie astride the main sea route

drawal of the former Soviet Union

from bases in Vietnam. Even more important are fears arising from the gradual reduction of the U.S. military

This appears to leave China as the

dominant power in the region, since

there is no sign that Japan wants to

claim any of the virtually uninhabit-

ed islands, which they controlled be-

government, Vietnam recently occu-

pied 24 of the larger Sprally Islands. That occurred only a few months

before Beijing signed an agreement in

ASEAN membership for Vietnam

Much to the anger of the Chinese

presence in the Pacific.

fore World War II.

Recently enacted Chinese law not only claims as Chinese all the islands, banks and shoals in the South China Sea, it defines the surrounding sea as "inland waters." The law stipulates that nonmilitary vessels have rights of passage but that military or nuclear-powered ships cannot pass without permission from China.

backs have barely affected the Chinese Navy. And for all its talk of socking peaceful solutions, China has resorted to armed force twice in the past 17 years to remove Vietnamese from islands in the South China Sea. Despite the impending departure from Subic, the United States will remain the dominant naval force in the Western Pacific for at least the next few years. Provided the U.S.-Japan alliance holds, China is likely to move

Tensions Are Mounting in the Spratlys

PARIS - The Spratly Islands in the South China Sea have be-

May with a U.S. oil company to search for oil and natural gas in "Chi-nese territorial waters" west of the recently occupied islands.

At about the same time, in February, the Chinese parliament reaffirmed China's sovereignty over the entire Spratly group, claiming that it had been Chinese "since ancient times." Beijing promised to protect engineers and drillers working in the disputed waters.

Relations between Hanoi and Beijing have suddenly become tense, despite the opening earlier this year of their joint border to railway traffic and large-scale barter trading now taking place at frontier road crossing points. The dispute between the two Communist powers dates from the end of the Vietnam War when China occupied the Paracel Islands.

The Philippines, Indonesia and Taiwan maintain small but permanent garrisons in the Spratly lagoons, which were once a paradise for pirates. The mangrove swamps, where pirates hid their boats laden with loot, could well become a paradise for tourists in the future.

During the past few years the Chi-nese air force has built a new base in the Paracels in order to reduce the flying time and maintain, with greater efficiency, their regular reconnais-sance flights over the Sorathys. Owing to the lack of reliable in-flight refueling equipment, aircraft based on Hainan island can spend only five to 10

minutes loitering over the islands. It is unlikely that the Chinese will now clash with the Vietnamese at sea as they did in March 1988, but the situation in the Sprathys is causing deep concern, especially among the increasingly prosperous countries of Southeast Asia. The anxiety is growing despite the fact that the Chinese Prime Minister, Li Peng, has repeatedly stressed in recent weeks that Beijing is determined "to resolve regional territorial disputes peacefully" in view of his government's need to carry out its economic reforms.

Vietnam is in no position to take military action as the government in Hanoi concentrates on the economy, which is set to lurch forward toward The declaration of independence

Asia. Japanese strategic interests are generally in line with the tentionial and domestic interests of the mostly trade-oriented nations of Southeast Asia. They should therefore encourage, not deplore, the development of Japanese naval and air power.

The writer, a former editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

By Clare Hollingworth prosperity when the U.S. trade empect this to happen soon after the U.S. presidential election.

Hanoi realizes that any attempt to use force would be stupid, since the Chinese navy is now far stronger than Victnam's. Beijing, for its part, is in the throes of preparing for the 14th Communist Party Congress in November, when the succession to the 87-year-old leader, Deng Xiaoping, is

expected to be settled at last. Meanwhile, Singapore, Malaysia, In-donesia, Thailand and Brunei are working on a plan to enable a token U.S. military presence to remain in the Pacific along with, say, a handful of troops from Australia, New Zealand, Britain and others (Russian or German) to form a symbolic United Nations rapid reaction peacekeeping force. At this stage the ideas are vague, but

acither the ASEAN powers nor South Korea, much less Japan or even China, want to see American defense forces depart from the Pacific.

NEW YORK - Madison Square

Garden is ablaze with lights, the walls

and roofs crowded with banners and

flags, and packed to suffocation by a

cheering crowd that welcomed Dem-

ocratic nominees Messrs. Cleveland.

and Stevenson with every show of

enthusiasm. "Ours is not a destruc-tive party," said nominee Mr. Cleve-

land in a speech that had nothing of

the spread-cagle style of oratory about it that political discourses usu-

ally do. "We are not reckless of American interests in our platform."

HELSINGFORS — The Finnish Diet has voted, by 136 to 55, for a declaration of the autonomy of Fin-

land, and has rejected an amendment

presented by the Young Finn Depu-ty, Mr. Ouallas, proposing to submit

the declaration to the approval of the

Provisional Government of Russia.

1917: A Free Finland

International Herald Tribune.

LIC222 113 CH who control the American Medical: Association. They are not taken one because they are big financial contrib-utors and their influence in their com-! munities is not inconsiderable.

There is also no sign that Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore recognize a greatproblem with their own party's program of health care reform. Because, its cost will be imposed on the employer-employee relationship, it will, like the Social Security tax, do themost damage to the groups that can; withstand it least: the struggling, small businessmen, the working poor and the lower middle class. Standing, up for the powerless is just as important as standing up to the powerful. Of course, I hope Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore will, instead of caving in to the pressures that make cowards of .

most politicians, follow the example of Mr. Perot at his best. If you want" to keep score, watch what they say about education, entitlements, health. care and campaign reform. I can hear their handlers now, ar-

guing that following such advice, guarantees defeat in November.

I don't deny the risks, but the, greater danger to Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore is that they will not realize, that what the country most wants to hear is that they have the courage to ... face the real problems. If they do, I believe they will be.

elected and could rank among Ameri-ca's great leaders. Certainly there is, more raw ability in these two than in: any ticket the Democrats have offered. since John Kennedy and Lyndon, Johnson. Now let's see some guts. - 1

The writer is editor of The Washington Monthly. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO aroused wild enthusiasm, and the 1892: Garden Ablaze

Finnish flag was at once run up on the Senate building, the Diet Chamber and on other public buildings.

1942: Another Casualty

WASHINGTON - From our New York edition: | Sasha, the white Spitz, that for four years was the constant that for four years was the constant the companion of Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, has become a war. casualty to Japan, it was learned today [July 20]. Under the exchange agreement for American and Japanese diplomats, no dogs were permitted aboard exchange vessels to or from the Orient. Sasha, therefore, has 1 been left behind along with the pets of other members of the embassy? staff. Ambassador Grew brought Sasha home as a puppy while Mrs. 1 Grew was grief-stricken at the death of another dog. When Mirs. Grewd went away from Tokyo, Sasha wenti daily to the chancellery with the am-bassador. The Grews lament the loss? of a beloved dog to the Japanese.

The writer, Southeast Asia editor of the Bangkok newspaper The Nation, Although the American economie contributed this comment to the Interembargo against Vietnam remains in national Herald Tribune. 1.50 ا هكنامن الثصل

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

OPINION

The New Centrism Fits, So Far

By Charles Krauthammer

N EW YORK - The withdraw-al of Ross Peros from the presidential race confirms the wisdom of Bill Clinton's choice to run a centrist presidential campaign. in a three-man race he could conceivably have squeezed through by holding the Democratic base. In a two-man race he needs to regain the Reagan Democrats disgusted with Democratic liberalism and win the moderate conservatives disgusted with George Bush who together made up the backbone of the Perot constituency. In the early primaries, Mr. Clin-ton ran to the left of Paul Tsongas win the moderate conservatives

er Perot, ho Will ve Guts?

Charles Peters

INGTON - Ross Perces in NGTON - Ross Perces ory. I won't miss the walker of the became in recent wells ot totally glecful. His depar-have an unhappy effect on ential campaign. "Ill be missed is the candid. geous American original.

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Gore speeches were the

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to win the nomination. Ever since

This time the Democrats presented a vision of the national interest that properly acknowledges group interests without succumbing to them.

he has been running to the center with an eye on the general election. And the Democrats' just conclud-ed convention, with all its ritual bows to bberal fundamentalism, was the most centrist affair since 1976, not coincidentally the last time the Democrats won.

The heart of this new centrism is not just Mr. Clintoo's economie platform, which dares to speak seriously of entrepreneurship, but his taming of the elamorous groups that have lately held the party and its conventions in thraff. By now, political conventions are

little more than minutely scripted four-day Broadway shows. But scripts say a lot about their authors, and Mr. Clinton's convention made a powerful statement on Day I with its choice of keynote speakers. Two speeches in particular stand out. They were the dullest (with the exception of Mr. Tsongas's crusher on Day 3) although perhaps the most significant of the convention.

In one, Barbara Jordan, the black former congresswoman, denounced "separatism" - racial, gender and

ethnic (and coupled it with a deman-ciation of black racism). That followed white Senator Bill Bradley's passionate if stem lecture on "out obligation to each other," and in particular white America's obliga-tions to racial and ethnic minorities, In recent conventions, Democrats have appeared as a cluster of fractions, graspiog, constituencies. E pluribus unum, Barbara Jordan's refrain, has not been a major Democratie theme of late. This time the keynoters presented a vision of a more hurmonious, non-halkanized kind of pluralism, the kind that Franklin Roosevelt Jas Arthur Schlesinger recalled in a conven-

national interest that properly acknowledges group interests with-out succumbing to them. Together with a rather moderate political platform, respectful treatment of Mr. Tsongas's conservative economic policies (defeated but debated), and a middle-of-theroad defense platform presented by the House intelligence commit-tee chairman. Dave McCurdy, the convention had already gained a mainstream cast by the time Mr. Clinton took the podium Thursday night. At which point, he put the seal on the party's new image with

his unabashed appeal to "our for-gotten middle class," his 17 refer-ences to family, and his emphasis on civic obligations (not just the Democratie obsession with rights) that recalled John Kennedy's "ask what you can do for your country." Now, this ideological housekeeping dismayed some bored commentators who complained that the party had squandered its first three days of free publicity by not making them a vehicle for showcasing — reinventiog — Mr. Clintoo. Some speakers never let the name Bill Clinton pass their lips. Mr. Bradley montioned him just once; former Representative Jordan not at all, Even Mario Cuomo's nominating speech was less about Bill Clinton, whom Mr.

it seemed as if Willie Horton's name was being pronounced more often than Bill Clinton's. But the Democtats in convention had two crucial tasks. The first was to convince the American people that as a party they can be trusted to govern again. They had to do that before they could confront the second task of coovincing the American people that Bill Clintoo should be president. They spent the first three days justifying themselves as a party, and with some success. True, much podium time had to be ceded to the prima donnas: Jesse Jackson, Jerry Brown, an unctuous Jimmy Carter.

True, the delegates cheered wild-ly every hot-button touchstone of tion-week lecture) termed a "con-cert of interests," a vision of the political correctness: abortion, gay rights, Anita Hill, special pleading for AIDS research. One did not need a delegate poll - one needed

only to hear the crowd reaction in Madison Square Garden — to know that the delegates were far to the left of the American electorate. But they always are. What was new this time was that they ap-peared to be considerably to the left of their own, newly adopted leadership - and, so ured are they of losing, quite willing to tolerate the gap. Mr. Clinton may not turn out to be the moderate he poses as now. We will find out after November, if he wins, But with his Madison Square Garden producuon he showed that for now he has managed shrewdly to pull his party, despite itself, far enough to center that winning at long last becomes a real possibility.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Cuomo seemed to ase as a rhetorical prop to present his own vision of America, than a sequel to Mr. Cuomo's 1984 "Tale of Two Cities" epic delivered at the San

They're Navy Women Francisco convention. For a while And Not the Enemy By Ellen Goodman

stand what happened to her. Iry that she was passed down the It was war, after all. An enemy shot down her plane

in the Gulf War, breaking both her arms. An enemy bullet lodged in her right shoulder. And an enemy band violated her body, vaginaily and rectally. When she talked about her or-

deal as a prisoner of war, the

MEANWHILE

strong-minded flight surgeon said that the indecent assault ranked as "unpleasant, that's all." Other prisoners were beaten, shocked with eattle prods, starved, But what of the military wom-

en who suffered from what can only he called the "friendly fire" of sexual assault? The women who were attacked by the men on both sides. The women brutalized by their officers or peers. What of the American men who treated American women as if they were the enemy? One of them, Jacqueline Ortiz,

29, a reservist, told a Senate panel that she was "forcibly sodomized" by her sergeant in broad daylight near the Iraqi border. She said, "I would rather have been shot down and killed that way than have to deal with what I deal with daily."

BUSTON - Major Rhonda Another, Paula Coughlin, 30, a navy lieutenant, has told the counnow-infaraous gantlet on the third floor of the Tailhook convention hotel as naval pilots grabbed her breasts, pulled at her pants and chanted: "Admiral's side, admiraf's aide!" She said: "I thought, I have no control over these guys. I'm going to be gang-raped." Should this behavior shock us?

In the past few years, one study after another has shown that twothirds to three-quarters of military women have been subjected to everything from sexual "jok-

ing to physical assault. But the war in the Gulf brought home images of military men and women performing their jobs in the rough and egalitarian camaraderie of wartime. After that war, Congress lifted the ban against women flying combat missions. Now, the dark underbelly of

this story. Along with advance-ment, harassment, Along with the new army, the last bastion. Call it backlash. Or call it the gantlet. The tale of the Tailbook has captured attention because it was not the act of a single criminal, a renegade. The men who ended up mauling some 26 women were the elite, the aircraft carrier pilots, the

top guns. So were the men who watched and did nothing. Representative Pat Schroeder, a Rosemary Mariner, president of Women Military Aviators and a member of the Armed Services Committee, was unfurled at Mir-



هكنامن العجل

amar Naval Air Station in Calimember of Tailhook, compares these assaults to what happened to blacks in the old South. She calls fornia. The backlash, the gantlet, is not just oo the third floor of the them a "tar and feathering." Hilton hotel in Las Vegas.

She believes the atmosphere was poisoned not just by booze and strippers and porno flicks. Psychological permission for the disparagement of women was granted at the Tailhook symposium, says Ms. Mariner, when a chant went up against women pilots on aircraft carriers - No Women in TAC Air!" No senior aviator stopped it. Such bosility was seen two years ago when a female Naval Academy student was chained to a urinal by male midshipmen. It was seen a few weeks ago, when an obscene banner directed at men in the hallway, it never occurred to her to be afraid. After

But it came into focus there. "Pilots are in a very dangerous job," says Judith Stiehm, who wrote "Arms and the Enlisted

all, she was one them. A pilot, an

officer. Now, the woman who

Woman." "They develop strong special bonds, and the military has used manliness as an essential part of bonding. But how do you prove you are a man if women also do it?" The men at Tailhook, she says, were engaged in the oldest and most widespread sort of harassment: "Peers making life so miserable they run the person out." When Paula Coughlin saw the

gave a name and a lace to this crime won't let them run her out. The navy secretary's head bas rolled. Jobs have been eut and promotions held up. But in the scandalous investigation, 1,500 men of Tailhook have maintained

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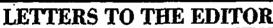
an oath of silence more like the Mafia than the military, Only two men have been identified. Many in the navy have found it easier to close ranks against wom-en than with them. That silence carries the message about the gant-let as backlash. That silence carries the message that women are the outsiders, indeed, the enemy

For the honor of Major Rhonda Cornum, and of every woman who signed up to fight for the country, the navy must know: This will not stand The Bester, Globe,

FORMUL

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Tell Us, Pope George Regarding "The Royals Have Squandered Their Magic" (Optnion, June 25) by George F. Will:

In the months immediately following the Gulf War it was common to hear the United States de-scribe itself reluctantly as the world's cop. More recently it seems. to have assumed a fresh and more congenial role, one previously reserved for the Pope. Washington's new penchant for populification has

the Holocaust: A Recorder's Urgent Task" (July 16) by Barry James: It is indeed crucial to preserve the memories of Holocaust survi-

resemble the destruction of Warbomhings of Rotterdam and Cov-entry, which came after Warsaw, nor the revenge bombings of Dresden and Hamburg by the Allies.

saw. Nor does it resemble the Nazi WOJCIECH JEBCZYNSKL Warsaw. Regarding "French Memories of

manifested itself at all Jevels, from the treat and mor ener the administration's eucyclicals to d often unaccessary proce the represent a disproportionthe European Community over its ter f America's physicansperformance in the Balkans, to the COL - SEARS 50 percent pronouncement that U.S. agents the states wanted - and have the right to kidnap the citistates the American Medical zens even of friendly countries for upp. They are not taken or trial m U.S. courts. Now the Fourth Estate seems to they are by intended combid their undurnee in their one

have joined the fray, with Mr. Will's opinion column about what is wrong with Britain's royal family d what Brits should do about it. Mr. Will bas every right to pontifi-cate, of course. The trouble is that he does not go far enough. What should we do once we've abolished it, George? Our real problem is how to find a head of state who combines the perceptiveness of Ronald Reagan, the vision of George Bush, the integrity of Rich-ard Nixon and, of course, the charisma of Jimmy What's-His-Name.

GERARD J. GILL Kathmandu, Nepal.

Friends or Foes?

Regarding the New York Times editorial "The Butcher's Apprentice" (Opinion, July 9):

It is ironie that on the same day you published the editorial vilifying Croatia for aggression against Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Croatian and Bosnian presidents were meeting in Helsinki. They issued a joint statement confirming the official alliance they had entered on June 15 to resist aggression against both states by Serbia and Montenegro. President Franjo Tudjman reaf-firmed Croatia's recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina as a sovereign and independent state within its internationally accepted borders. President Alija Izethegovie thanked Croatia for its care of 300,000 Bosnian refugees, and both presidents piedged to support a peaceful and democratic political solution based on equal rights for Muslims, Serbs and Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Perhaps if you were to ask the president of Bosnia-Herzegovina whether Croatia is its enemy or its liberator, you would be surprised. As long as the West does nothing to stop Serbian aggression, help from Croatia is Bosnia's only hope.

ERIC HALGREN. Rennes, France.

Remember the Killing

Reparding "Yugaslavia: A Killing Pace" (Other Opinion, June 27): The editorial describes the bombardment of Sarajevo, the capital

of Bosnia, as "the kind of slaughter not seen in Europe since the Nazis took Warsaw." But about 85 percent of Warsaw was utterly destroyed by the Nazis, and the population dwindled (rom more that 1.3 million before World War II to 160,000 when it was over. About 800,000 people are believed to have perished; others never returned. However odious the bombing of Sarajevo, it does not even remotely

vors. In addition to work being done in France, there is an active international effort to videotape witnesses, launched by Yale University in 1982, with teams or affiliates in Britain, Belgium, Germany, Yugoslavia, Israel and Argentina. Information can be obtained from the Fortunoff Video Archive (of which I am project director), care of Sterling Library, Yale Universi-

ry. New Haven, Connecticut. GEOFFREY HARTMAN. Paris.

The Muslims of Bosnia

Regarding "Bosnia's Forgotten Muslims Straddle a Perilous Line" (Opinion, July 9) by Tone R. Bringa and Dru C. Gladney.

It was refreshing to read this bumane and realistic analysis by Professors Bringa and Gladney. Since the beginning of the disintegration of Yugoslavia, the Western media, not innocuously, have been hammering oo the Muslim identity of the major ethnic group in the mosaic that is Bosnin-Herzegovina. To so characterize a community without describing the "other" side in similar manner not only belittles the struggle for survival of a belcaguered community but adds fuel to efforts to demonize Islam.

The age-old political, cultural and economie imbalance between the former colonial powers and the Muslim world, augmented by the caricatural anu-immigration idiom io today's Western Europe, have added to the mistaken images of Muslims, A Muslim world beset by severe internal problems provides an easy scapegcot. Colonization, absence of scientific revolution and continued repression io the postco-Ionial period have multiplied Muslim societies' dilemmas; the unnatural delineation of borders and underestimation of Islamic culture bave compounded the agony. Loaded terms like "fundamentalism" have been reserved for Muslims, with no effort to appreciate historical causes,

The Bosnian Muslims, like their counterparts elsewhere, are the casualty of this malaise, which few in the citadels of power and intellect are prepared to acknowledge.

IFTIKHAR H. MALIK. Oxford, England.

So What's the Point?

Regarding "Bastille Day Was Savage, So What's to Celebrate." (Meanwhile, July 14):

It is mainly thanks to the French Revolution of ideas that Daniel Oliver can write whatever he pleases in a newspaper published in Europe. That is why I enjoyed his piece. And I enjoyed disagreeing with him. May I just propose a different headline: "I Have Nothing Coherent to Say, So What's to Write About?"

R. DOMEISEN. Geneva

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German Grand Prix. Hockenheim, July 26th.

RENAULT

Labatts Canon

Anxiously, Some Everyday Russians Are Making Their Own Mark on the Economy "everything belongs to everyone, or no one, so it might as January, "the boyfriend of a friend of a friend" asked her. Well belong to mail limit to mail limit as January. "the boyfriend of a friend of a friend" asked her.

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Zverev family is getting by in the new Russia, thank you, although it's not easy. They are grumpy about a confused present and nervous about the future, about whether Russia's bet on the West, on democracy and a market economy is going to pay off. But they are finding ways to make more mooey and to make their lives more rewarding as well. That they have coped with the radical changes in economic life rampant inflation's far higher prices, but also more possibilities for even the modestly clever - testifies to the survival of initiative and entrepreneurship under

Þage 6

Soviet communism. In a sense, the most fundamental changes are hidden, bubbling up through the thick sludge of Soviet habits and conceptions. Attitudes in government ministries may not be changing much, but people like the Zverevs are learning that they can and must take responsibility for their own lives.

The family - a couple on pension and their two married daughters, their husbands and children - was approached as they washed a battered brown Zhiguli in

approached as they washed a battered brown Zingan in the courtyard of a Moscow apartment building. "For 70 years, people got paid the same no matter how well they worked," said Natasha S. Stepanov, a 25-yearold mother of two. "Now we live day by day, with everything changing, so you never know what anything will cost. Some want to go back, because it was easier." Her sister, Nina S. Zverev, 28, is married to one of Russia's new husinessmen. "But we can also see a little into the future." she said, "where people with good qualifications and hard work can find their place." Mrs. Stepanov shook her head. Her husband is a

Baccarat

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butcher, but it is she, with a newly found talent for brother's wedding, and Mr. Stepanov knows he was dressmaking and design, who keeps the family solvent. There are a lot of ordinary workers who want to return to the way it was," she said. "But I think it's much better to live through this change and suffer now. To go, backward again would be horrible, absolutely horrible."

Mikhail I. Stepanov and his wife are a striking example of the intermingling of Russian life's old patterns and

Mr. Stepanov, also 25, has what at first seems to be a typical worker's existence under the old regime - reguhours at an institute cafeteria, access to certain bargains and small privileges, a taste for vodka and television, and a bectic life in a small, three-room apartment in which his in-laws and his wife and their two. young children all live. But the substructure of his life has changed fundamen-

tally, in ways he does not always understand.

The cafeteria in which he works, at the Institute of Thermal Technology, which does research on heating equipment, used to be Cafeteria No. 20 of the Kirovsky District.

Now it is Cafeteria No. 20 - Avangard, a fancy name. for the newly privatized business that issued shares to its workers last September and still offers a decent lunch for the equivalent of about 20 cents, which Mr. Stepanov regards as expensive.

Their trade union has ceased to operate, but most institute employees still get hunch vouchers worth 10 or 15 rubles.

Mr. Stepanov, an army veteran who served in Siberia as a cook, is running a bit to fat. His mother worked at an engine factory; his father worked at the thermal insti-tute, as does an older brother. The couple met at the

lucky. His wife is energetic and shrewd, and he seems happy when she tells him what to do. She pushed him to buy 8,000 rubles worth of shares in

the cafeteria, all they felt they could afford. The ruble is currently trading at about 130 to the dollar.

For Mr. Stepanov, the monthly dividend of about 500 rubles is more than half his official salary of 850 rubles a

'For 70 years, people got paid the same no matter how well they worked. Now we live day by day, with everything changing, so you never know what anything will cost. Some want to go back, because it was easier.' A 25-year-old mother of two.

month after taxes. Some friends who bought more shares are making as much as 2,000 rubles a month in dividends

In Russia, the average monthly salary is 2,500 to 3,500 rubles, depending on whom you believe. But as a butcher in a cafeteria, Mr. Stepanov has access to food at cheap prices, and he brings a lot home.

In the Soviet Communist tradition, such workers would simply steal food, on the accepted notion that

well belong to me." But Mr. Stepanov insists that in the privatized Cale Avangard there is a clear relationship between profits and dividends, so there is little stealing.

But he can still buy a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of veal for 30 rubles, less than half the price in stores - when it can be found - and 10 eggs for 15 rubles, instead of 21 rubles in stores. And access to cheap food means access to favors, since a kilo of veal may still buy a service, like an appointment with a good doctor on short notice or a spare part in short supply. Money is beginning to have meaning again in the Russia, but in a period of shortages cheap veal can mean more than cash.

But besides salary, there are subsidies for children. The Stepanovs get about 160 rubles a month as a food subsidy for each of their two children, plus a yearly clothing subsidy that was 500 rubles last year may double this year. There are also 370 rubles a month for each child, which goes to the kindergarten where they spend weekdays from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., leaving Mrs. Stepanov free for shopping and getting her work done. Previously, Mr. Stepanov said, they could not get by

unless they lived with Mrs. Stepanov's parents. Now with huge price increases since Jahmary, "even that wouldn't be enough." But forced by circumstances, and suddenly finding a talent within herself, Mrs. Stepanov began to make clothes for friends.

As a wedding present, her father-in-law gave her a German sewing machine that he got at a discount through the institute, which had done some barter trade with Germany.

She began to buy the Russian edition of the German magazine Burda, which contains patterns, and began to sew. She described how, as prices were liberalized in

to sew him a leather jacket for 2,000 rubles. "It came out all right," she said, "and then it was one thing after another - some dresses, a man's suit. Then I wanted a coat, so I bought material enough for two, spending 2,000 rubles, and sold one for 6,000 rubles, and

then bought more material." In the last three months, she said proudly as she pulled out examples of her own designs, she has made a profit of 26,000 rubles, more than six times her husband's take-

home pay. Is Mr. Stepanov proud of her? "Of course," he said.

"Without the sewing, we couldn't survive." But earlier. Mrs. Stepanov said his "male pride" had been wounded. "That I make so much money affects my husband badly," she said. "He was really angry when he

Even for her, she said, the current state of near realized the amount." hyperinflation, with prices going up 20 percent a month, creates enormous tensions.

"Almost everything I earn I spend, because I'm afraid to keep money at a time like this," Mrs. Stepanov said. So I buy what I think I'll need for the new apartment,

and I try to pay off old debts." In September, they expect to move into an apartment

of their own in a new cooperative. The apartment has two rooms, plus a fair-sized kitch-en and the standard prefabricated bath and toilet rooms. Although it is small and farther from the city center than her parents' place. Mrs. Stepanov is pleased because the air is cleaner.

Mr. Stepanov, who finally admitted that he hates his job but knows no other, said the apartment "is the biggest happiness we have in front of us."

Heinz Galinski, 79, German Jewish Leader, Dies

By Mary B. W. Tabor New York Times Service

munity who spoke out sharply against oco-Nazism, died Sunday

in Berlin.

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Although there was concern that the news would cause an anti-Semitic reactioo, Mr. Galinski promptly advised Chancellor Helmut Kohl and others. It was, he said at the time, "one of the darkest Mr. Galinski bad uodergone hours for the Jewish community heart surgery last month, but never

A survivor of three concentratioo camps, Mr. Galinski became the leader of Berlin's tiny postwar community of a few thousand Jews,

of the Central Council of Jews in

zation, Werner Nachmann, had evidently belped himself to millions

Heinz Galinski, 79, the head of Germany's postwar Jewish com-

since 1945.

After West and East Germany reunified in 1990, Mr. Galinski often warned that a wave of rightist violence against foreigners could mean the return of widespread persecution. Germany must oever be allowed to forget its crimes, he said. Mr. Galinski had beaded the

Berlin Jewish Community since 1949 and the Central Council of Jews in Germany since 1988. He was born in the Prussian town of Marienburg, now Malbork in Poland. As a young man be

nessed the rise of Nazism. In 1943, he was sent to Auschwitz. He was later transferred to Buchenwald and finally to Bergen-

war ended, Mr. Galinski's father, a businessman and a World War I veteran of the German Army, died under Ge-

of dollars intended for Holocaust stapo arrest. His mother and first wife also died in the Holocaust. After the war, Mr. Galinski helped organize compensation pay-ments for Jews and other Holo-

caust survivors and was a vigorous tack. Mr. Louis had undergone an opcampaigner against an amnesty for Nazi war criminals. eration for a recurrence of cancer Io 1975 he narrowly escaped a Thursday and was recovering well bomb attack by the extreme leftist until the heart attack. Red Army Faction. After that, a bodyguard was often seen accom-

nating and enigmatic figure in the shady netherworld of Soviet jour-In January, one of his greatest wishes was realized with the dedication of a national memorial at worked as a part-time correspondent for the London Evening News Berlin's Wannsee Villa --- a memorial established as a study center. the Sunday Express, often making world headlines with news he re-It was at this spot in Berlin that top Nazis had met in January 1942 ported exclusively. to approve the "Final Solution" the plan to exterminate the 11 mil-In recent years he traveled exten-

lion European Jews. Six million sively around the world and, with his wife, Jennifer, ran a lucrative, hard-currency business publishing The voices are oot yet stilled, guides and telephone directories those who want to minimize the crimes of the Nazi regime," Mr. for foreigners in Moscow.

In an era when it was often difficult for foreign diplomats and journalists in Moscow to approach ordinary Russians, Mr. Louis was always ready to receive them at an LONDON (NYT) - Victor he lived like a millionaire. The two- cancer.

Louis, 64, a Russian journalist who for decades purveyed information the Soviet leadership wanted to apdoor swimming pool. Outside, there was a tennis court that conpear in the Western press, died Saturday in London after a heart atverted to a skating rink in winter. Western television sets, telephones,

video recorders and other high-tech gadgets fascinated him. Tall, gray, and handsome in a

Born Vitali Yevgenyevich Lui in sharp-featured way, Mr. Louis was Moscow, Mr. Louis became a fasci- a curiosity to the diplomatic community and an object of fear and contempt to internal opponents of nalism during the Cold War. He the Communist regime. He had a sharp tongue, and used his polemi-cal skills vigorously to attack critics for 29 years until 1980, and later for of his own behavior or of the regime.

"Why do you people always call me colonel in the KGB?" he once asked Ronald Payne, a British anthor and journalist, who replied, according to The Daily Telegraph; Goodness. Have you been promoted to general at last, Victor?" He insisted that he was neither, but exactly what he was never was clear.

Allen Newell, 65, a founder of the field of artificial intelligence opulent country estate in the writ- and a leader in the study of thinkers' colony of Peredelkino, where ing, died Sunday in Pittsburgh of

In Karabakh, **Toll Uncertain**

Clashes Erupt

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Armenians and Azerbaijanis resumed fighting for control of territory in Nagoroo-Karabakh, but there were conflicting reports Monday of how many people died in the latest clashes.

A spokesman for the Nagorno-Karabakh government press office, Gegem Bagdasarian, said 100 peo-ple were killed over the weekend.

The press agency Pro-Armenian said that 4 Armenians bad been killed and 30 wounded, and that about 50 Azerbaijanis had been killed and 50 wounded.

Azerbaijan has been trying for a month to retake strategic territory captured by Armenia in Nagorno-Karabakh earlier this year,

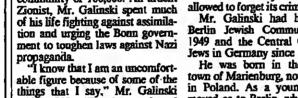
The Turan press agency in Azer-. baijan reported heavy fighting Monday in the villages of Vaguas, Mehmana and Kasapet, with heavy casualties on both sides.

In eastern Moldova, another former Soviet trouble spot, two Moldovan loyalists were killed and six wounded in overnight clashes with Slavic separatists; a Moldovan Interior Ministry spokesman said.

SWITTE

the remnant of a once-flourishing community of 160,000. An ardent Zionist, Mr. Galinski spent much CRYSTAL. of his life fighting against assimila-tion and urging the Bonn govern-ment to toughen laws against Nazi propaganda. 'I know that I am an uncomfortable figure because of some of the things that I say," Mr. Galinski said in 1984, "But I get a lot of FOREVER support for saying things that oth-erwise would not get said." In 1988, Mr. Galinski, who had not loog before become chairman

> Germany, caused a stir in social and political circles by announcing that his predecessor at the organi



moved as to Berlin, where he wit-Belsen, a camp liberated by British troops in April 1945, just before the

Evelyn. **Russian Journalist**

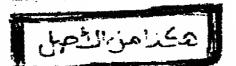
Galinski said at the dedication, Mr. Galinski is survived by his second wife, Ruth, and a daughter, Victor Louis, 64,

were killed.

panying him.







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Thousands cheered as the picadors and toreadors of fashion invaded Seville to pay homage to high fashion: Top left, Christian Lacroix's embroidered velvet toreador jacket; Yves Saint Laurent's homage to Velázquez; Paco Rabanne's futuristic creations, shown in the monastery where Columbus planned his 1492 voyage.

Beyond Carmen and Flamenco In Seville, It's Olé to High Fashion at Expo '92

كذامنالعجل

nal Herald Trinne EVILLE — The arches of the hullning are etched his reputation remains today as soaring as the Giralda tower that against the luminous, faddominates Seville's skyline,

ing light. To the music of Carmen, three figures step forward, hacks stretched, heads proudly up, dressed in shades of hot pink. ous leather, for modern menswear, and for the striking and rigorous work of its avant-garde designers like Purificación Garcia, Roberto blood red and purple. This is high fashion's homage to Spain. In the heart of Andalusia and on the eve of the Olympic Verinno or Jesus del Pozo. At the Games in Barcelona, a 7,000-strong Seville show were designers Viccrowd cheered on fashion's pica-

SUZY MENKES

dors and toreadors at the first show ever held in the sand and dust of Scville's Maestranza arena. The audience included the

Duchess of Alba, in a sunshine yellow Saint Laurent suit, with her daughter Maria-Eugenia wearing Sybilla, one of the new wave Spanish designers.

For Paco Rabanne, one of the conturiers participating in the three-day fashion fest, it was also a return to his roots: to the country from which his family fled the Spanish Civil War when he was a five-year-old child in 1939, and to which he promised his mother never to return until after Franco's death. He staged independently two other shows: a huge public spectacle at Expo '92 (where his futuristic creations received a mobbed like a pop star); and a

of Latin choral singing in the stonewalled Monastery Santa Maria de las Cuevas, where Christopher Codiscovery 500 years ago.

was a moment of high emotion as Yves Saint Laurent held a fashion retrospective that included his many Spanish inspirations - swishing capes in sharp Goyaesque colors; swashbuckling velvet toreador's suits; sinuous flounced Carmencita dresses; and an Infanta wedding dress in fondant satin which came out accompanied by two stiffly dressed children like the reincarnation of a Velázquez painting.

Cristobal Balenciaga, who died in Valencia in 1972, is the only Spanish conturier to have reached the Olym-pian heights of international fash-ton. His pure architectural clothes

ruled Paris fashion in the 1950s and couture — inevitably patchy when pleased with the public fashiong his reputation remains today as 18 designers are involved. Those show — that is the way I want it was the state of the stat Both Madrid and Barcelona hold and flounced coin-dot dresses, and Jean-Louis Scherrer, who showed both Spanish evening dresses and rival fashion gatherings and have made Spain famous for its luxuri-

is part of the spirit that blows on a hot southern wind through Spain. Scherrer's Spanish dresses, inspired by a visit to the Prado muse um in Madrid, were first shown five years ago and had been begged and torio & Lucchino, whose base in the city is the house where Velazborrowed back from elients. He quez was born. They create modern-day versions of the encrustaraced around Expo with his daughtions and appliques of lace that are part of the local fashion folklore. In ter Lactitia in a temperature of 45 degrees Centigrade (113 degrees Fahrenheit), while most of the their work they draw too on the dusty sun-baked colors of their sur-French designers represented

> "My collection is finished, but I may have some ideas for future couture shows," said Scherrer. "Spain is so rich in tradition and so elegant." How do you take Spain as a fashion inspiration without making outfits that look like the flamenco dolls in the souvenir shops or costume-party matadors in boleros and pants? Balenciaga, Spanish to his proud,

sustere, ascetic soul, cut complex clothes with the apparent simplicity of a religious habit and sculpted materials until they held a shape like beaten eggwhite. On to this formal architecture he butted mantilla lace, fringes of rattling jet beads, dense embroideries or rivulets of tulle, From the artists whose paintings hang in Expo's "Treasures of Spain" exhibition, Balenciaga would absorb and utilize a detail - a caped sleeve copied from a Zurbarán angel; folds of silk or a fluff of black lace from Gova's Marquesas; the stiff spreading ball skirt from a Velázquez Infanta gown; abstract dabs of color

from Miró. Only Saint Laurent approached that subilety, with his embroideries of Braque birds and Picasso doves

and his vivid combinations of col-ÓFS "But Saint Laurent's Spain is mostly inspired by Goya and that is very particular." said Paco Rabanne, whose Basque mother was Balenciaga's chief seamstress. "A lot of Spain we see in fashion is grand guignol. I like to reflect some-

quiet parade to an accompaniment At Expo's French pavilion there

Paco Rabanne standing ovation and he was roundings as well as the rich beritage of Moorisb decoration like the mix of salmon pink plaster with vellow ochre.

The bullring's fashion show was the brainchild of Gerard Delage, lumbus had prepared his voyage of the French pavilion's director, who wanted to stage a bomage to fashion and art. France's Chambre Syndicale of couture and ready-towear pulled together designers from Claude Montana - Spanish

on his mother's side - to Christian Lacroix, with a heritage of bullring and corrida from his native Arles. Montana, who was awarded Spain's Cristobal Balenciaga prize in 1988, opened the show with dramatic sculpted black organza blouses over high-waisted matador

pants. Lacroix's rich Spanish fantasies included torero embroidery on sangria-red velvet.

The show would have been stronger if it had stuck with Spain rather than giving an overview of thing more severe. I was especially

18 designers are involved. Those with a clatter of castanets were move now: towards the people. Emanuel Ungaro (a disciple of Babelieve that the public felt in 4rd. lenciaga), who sent out be-frilled show a sense of Spanish things that is not the circus, and that is whye' they applauded most the thing that were gray, black and somber, c

outfits on an African theme, which

included mystical, space-age ctci ations in modern materials: plastichain mail, metal or black ribbee stayed home to work on next week's Paris conture. rubber. This was how Rabamic-who was trained in Paris as A, architect, made his modernist mare

in the 1960s. Hosting the two show were Mariano Puig, with his wif-Rosario, whose Spanish compan-is behind the internationally such cessful Paco Rabanne perfumes. E has also launched a fragrance to Victorio & Lucchino appropriatel entitled "Carmen." The myth of Carmen and lie of

forceful sexuality ought to have fashion message for women today But bowever avant-garde her spiri was at the time, her clothes hav passed into the fashion languageja tourist-brochure kitsch. Designer ring and the art gallery and draw inspiration instead from Seville Moorish mosaics, the lush gardeh: the vibrant energy of its nociuma iz youth culture. Or they might ever find new inspiration across the Gua dalouivir River in the architec Expo '92's far-out pavilions.

> ESCADA Paris Left bank

International Herald Tribune Tuesday, July 21, 1992

> OR the free spectack held in the open-air Pa-lengue theater under

> roof like a ship's sail, Ra-

banne played popular Catalan mus sic, rather than choruses from Bid

zet's "Carmen," He was wearin;

his signature slate gray tunic able

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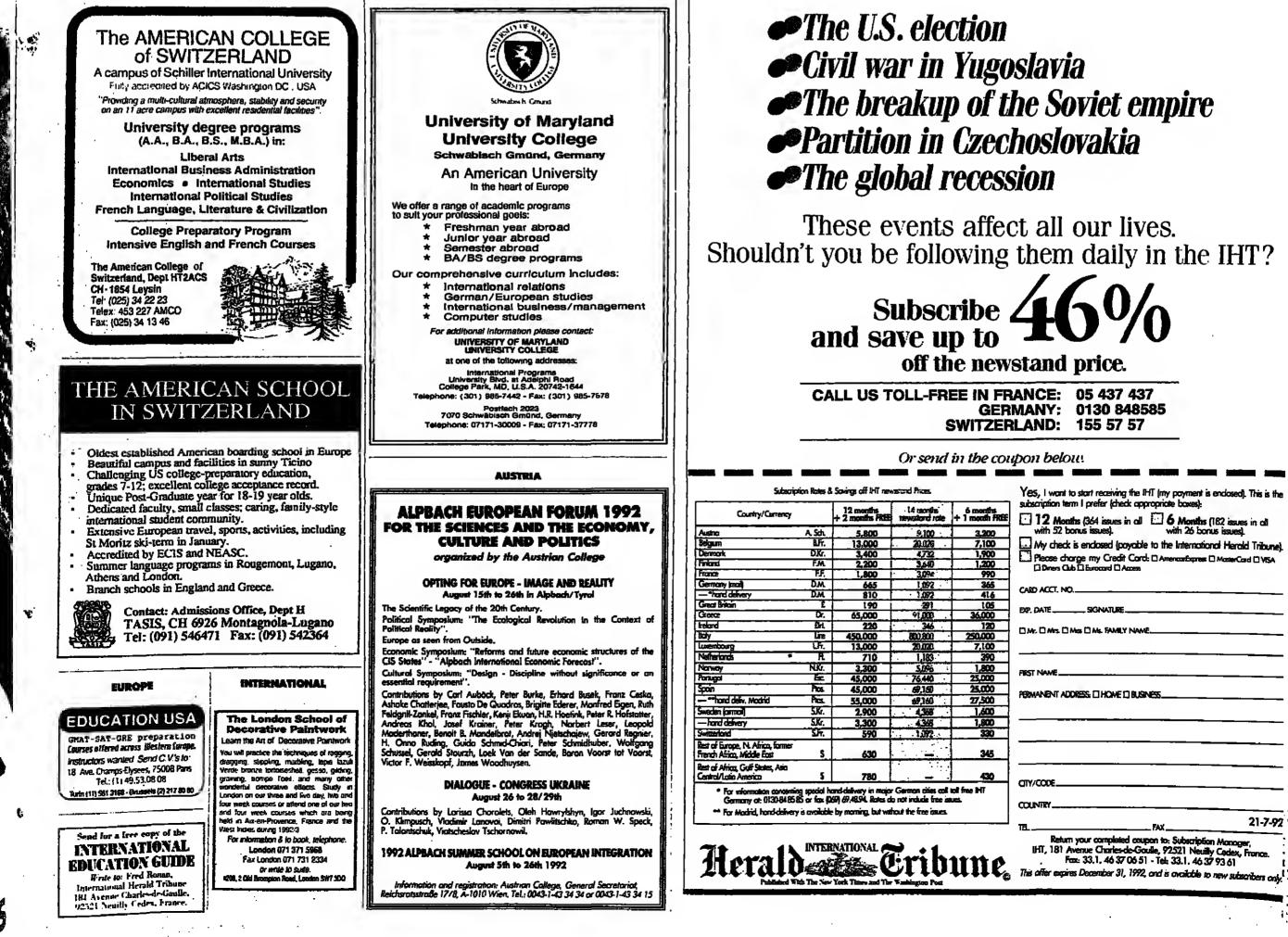
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By Alison Leigh Cowan

EW YORK - Scitex Corp., a maker of computer graphic systems, is one of many Israeli companies whose stocks have surged in the weeks since the country's Labor Party trounced the Likud Party at the polls. For the company's executive vice president, the investor euphoria may be bittersweet: the official, Yair Shamir, is the son of Yitzhak Shamir, whom voters cast out of office.

States, is up 10.6 percent. Fast-growing ECI Telecommunications Ltd., which has worked mightily to reduce its dependence on military sales, shot up 22.8 percent, while Elron Electronic Industries Ltd., a diversified

holding company, jumped 27.6 percent Indeed, a survey conducted

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by Media General Financial Services of 31 Israeli compames traded in U.S. markets found that 27 had risen an average of 15.8 percent since

the election, 1 was flat and only 3 retreated (by an average 4.5 percent).

One of the losers was BVR Technologies Ltd., a thinly traded company that makes training equipment for fighter planes. Its stock is at \$5.88, down 4.1 percent since the election.

Investors seem to be saying that peace in the region - the top priority of the new government - would do more for Israel's sputtering economy than any domestic agenda that Labor or Likud might embrace.

The country would be free to spend its hard-earned "peace dividend" on neglected parts of the economy. Stable borders would also pry open new markets for Israeli-made goods in the Arab world and beyond, and possibly encourage allies such as the United States to reward it with economic aid.

The change in government comes on the heels of other encouraging economic news. The end of the Cold War has created markets for Israeli goods in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. And the influx of well-educated immigrants from the former Soviet Union, which has swelled the consumer population by about 20 percent, also makes the labor force more enticing to high-tech companies.

N THE U.S. equity markets, Scitex and ECI Telecommuni-cations are the most popular Israel-based companies, judging L by market value, though they are showing signs of maturity. Nimrod Fachler, the chief investment officer of international investment for Mitchell Hutchins, likes Teva Pharmacentical, Israel's largest drug maker, since it is plying some of the newly opened markets in Eastern Europe. Robert Maxwell, the late media tycoon, held stakes in both Teva and Sciter.

U.S. investment bankers plan to take several new Israeli issues public the next few weeks, starting with Tadiran Ltd., a diversified electronics company that hopes to offer 8.05 million shares later this month at about 11 times last year's carnings.

Investors might also do well to investigate U.S. companies with a known Israeli presence. Take Vishay Intertechnology Inc. of Pennsylvania, a maker of electronic components. It says about 10 percent of its \$442.3 million in 1991 sales and 25 percent of its \$48 million in operating profits came from goods it makes in Israeli factories, largely to take advantage of low wages, generous tax breaks and other government incentives. Not to be overlooked is the PEC Israel Economic Corp., one of

the few ways for small investors to gain exposure to privately owned Israeli companies as well as public ones. Much like America's best-known merchant banks, PEC typically

takes big stakes in companies so it can exercise influence, and digs in for the long hall. Its interests span several industries, ranging from banking to real estate to high technology to shipping. On June 1, the company floated 3.8 million shares in the United States at \$13.50 apiece, adding to the 15 million in

years of trying to put the economy on track toward a stable, sustainable recovery, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Alan Green-span, will try to explain to Con-gress this week why the central bank's efforts have not succeeded.

Mr. Greenspan's testimony took Mr. Greenspan's testimony took on new importance for currency markets following the broad inter-vention in support of the dollar on Monday, analysts said. The concerted action by central banks drove the dollar sharply higher, but analysts warned that any hint by Mr. Greenspan of fur-ther cuts in U.S. interest rates to stimulate the economy could send

Edward Yardeni. chief economist, C.J. Lawrence. stimulate the economy could send

the dollar reeing again. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Greenspan is scheduled to provide his semiannual presentation on monetary policy and the economy.

The last two times he made such presentations, in July 1991 and again in February, Mr. Greenspan did his best to sound upbeat.

country seems to remain trapped in of goals which we've set out to what Susan Hering, an economist achieve" — namely, a solid recov-ery, with unemployment down to called economic purgatory.

Greenspan saying the stirrings of recovery visible then "should take away, Congress and the White hold in the second quarter." House may not like what they hear, Since then, unemployment has the analysis said.

months ago that it would be by

vear-end.

risen to 7.8 percent, an eight-year "If I were Mr. Greenspan, I would not be looking forward to high and a full percentage point

'I think we can expect a depressing, rambling speech. But the real problem is that the economy is not responding to

lower interest rates.

Free Trade: A Look at Secrecy and Steel

not to pursue a broad evenption from the pact for cultural industries, like films, Cana-da received such an evenption in 1988.

Negotiators also have devised a new defini-

tion of what constitutes a North American

car that can be sold across borders without

The definition is more detailed than the one

duties and with few customs formalities,

in the 1988 free-trade agreement between the United States and Canada and is a little more

generous to foreign companies because it al-

lows the inclusion of some administrative

costs, such as sales offices in the United States,

in determining the percentage of a car's value that has been produced in North America.

than offset when the three nations set a high-

er percentage as the basis for special customs

treatment. While the exact percentage will be

one of the last decisions made, people in-volved in the talks said it would likely be 60

percent or a little higher, compared with 50 percent under the old definition in the 1988

pact between the United States and Canada.

standard, while Canada sought to maintain

the old percentage as a way to encourage

further construction of auto assembly plants

by Japanese and other foreign car companies.

Remaining issues such as trade in oil ser-

vices and farm goods will be addressed in

Detroit automakers sought a 70 percent

This generosity in definitions will be more

above where the Fed projected six it," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence. "I think we can expect a depressing, Donald J. Fine, chief marker an-

no number he could point to to say that it will pick up steam. He has to go in there and say that. There is no An annund it.

Canadian Makers

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service

makers, backed by the Canadian govern-

ment, say they have opened negotiations with

American competitors on a pact to dismantle remaining trade barriers similar to one al-

ready existing in autos. Such an accord would not only remove a major irritant in trade relations, but would help revive wavering Canadian industrial

support for North American free trade.

end of June to file charges against companies in Canada and 20 other countries, accusing

them of selling steel below cost, or dumping, has made Canada's position in the broader trade negotiations difficult.

"The way the American dumping law is written and interpreted, it can't deal with the

total integration of our marketplace," said

Fred Telmer, chairman of Sielco Inc., one of

Canada's largest steel producers, with \$1.68

Mr. Telmer and other steel executives here

say the American definition of dumping makes no sense in a market in which hup-

billion in annual revenue

A decision by American steelmakers at the

TORONTO - Canada's major steel-

Want U.S. Pact

month to cut the discount rate to 3 percent and push down the federal funds rate to 3.25 percent will probably make Mr. Greenspan's time on Capitol Hill a bit easier. But most analysis say the nation

has severe structural problems that are beyond the ability of monetary policy to cure.

Mr. Greenspan touched on some of those problems in February and is likely to spend more time elaborating on them this week. ciary duties as a director of an The list ranges from overleverinvestment-management firm that was the trustee of pension funds aged corporate and individual halance sheets to a glutted commercial real estate market and a shrinking

defense industry. A year ago, Mr. Greenspan told f pension-fund assets were taken Congress that the ideal growth rate for M-2, the money-supply mea-sure most closely followed by the from the firm, Bishopsgate Investment Management. Kevin and Ian Maxwell, sons of Fed, would be about 4 percent a the late Robert Maxwell, held seyear. M-2 includes, cash, checking nior positions at the private and and savings account deposits, and public companies in their father's bank money-market accounts. empire, which collapsed in Decem-In the second quarter, M-2 did not grow; and for the year it has ber, about a month after his myste-

rious death at sea. Investigators say grown at a pace far below the 2.5 more than SI.6 billion was taken percent level that represents the botfrom pension funds and the emtom of the Fed's 2.5 percent to 6.5 pire's two public companies in a desperate bid to keep the heavily percent target range for the year. indebted empire afloat.

£400 Million By Steven Prokesch New York Times Service LONDON — A British court

Margaret Cole, a partner at Sise phenson Harwood, the law firm ret8 resenting the liquidator, said shi doubted he could appeal: "Give" the circumstances, the question of ordered Kevin Maxwell Monday to pay £406.5 million (\$793.3 million) in damages for breaching his fiduappeal is very unlikely to arise.> Faced with an income-tax t/S that Mr. Maxwell said he could nd afford to pay, he declared himse insolvent and obtained a temporare court order on July 8 that gave him belonging to employees of the Maxwell publishing empire. time to try to make voluntary da rangements with creditors. If Mi-Hundreds of millions of dollars

Maxwell fails to pay the damage awarded Monday, the liquidate could ask a bankruptcy court \$ allow them to seize his assets. A court hearing on the liquid.

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tor's request for a similar summas judgment against Ion Maxwell a scheduled for Thursday. The brothers had criminar

charges filed against them in Jun-Kevin Maxwell was charged with conspiring to defraud banks the had made loans to the empire ar with stealing assets from pensic, funds and from Maxwell Commun cation Corp. lan was charged with conspiring to defraud a bank. Robson Rhodes, the firm at pointed liquidator, is trying to s cure assets of the pension functhat Bishopsgate had controlled. said they were valued at £248 mi

defend himself and was neither present nor represented at today's court proceedings. In a statement bon as of last week. The firm is still legally trying t reclaim assets worth £186 millic issued afterward, Mr. Maxwell said: "Had I the resources, I would have strenuously denied all allega-tions of breach of duty." that had been pledged as collater for loans or other obligations t

The court-appointed liquidator of

Bishopsgate had sought Monday's

civil judgment against Kevin Max-well because they thought the case against him was overwhelming.

Kevin Maxwell did not try to

Major Won't Devalue **To Bolster Economy**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

LONDON --- British Prime Minister John Major ruled out on Mond: what he called "competitive devaluations" to bail ont the economy eve as the pound shipped to its lowest level against the Deutsche mark sin, : joining the European Monetary System in October 1990.

"Government will not bail out inefficiency or poor control of costs at wages by devaluation," he said in his first speech since the Bundesbar raised its discount rate 0.75 point to 8.75 percent last Thursday.

"In future we will have to adjust our costs to our exchange rate rath than the other way round."

He also affirmed a full commitment to the European Moneta System's exchange-rate mechanism and said it would bring stability Britain. "We are in the ERM and we are staying in the ERM," he sai

"I want inflation to cease to be a matter for discussion in compar-boardrooms," Mr. Major said. "Stable prices should be a given as the have been for many years in the conomies of some of our competitors

Investors are focusing on the prospects for peace in the region.

Last summer, Mr. Greenspan told Congress: "We are well on the path of actually achieving the type rates 23 times over three years, the

Deals Are Cloaked

By Keith Bradsher

Yew York Times Service

WASHINGTON - William H. Gates 3d,

who dropped out of Harvard to found Micro-

soft Corp., which became the largest U.S.

software company, could conceivably have a little difficulty if he wanted to program com-puters for a living in Mexico after the signing

of the North American free-trade agreement. The agreement would case rules on tempo-

rary visas for Canadian, American and Mexi-

can computer operators who cross borders.

However, it requires the operators to have

degrees to qualify for special consideration,

so as to prevent hundreds of thousands of

Mexicans from flooding north after a few days of vocational training.

This is just one of thousands of compro-mises that trade negotiators from the three countries have struck in the last year. These

deals, typically made with little or no public

The result of the secrecy has been a re-

length and breadth of the continent.

markably successful smothering of discussion

during an election year on an issue that

will affect scores of inclustries the

Near Final Draft

Moreover, momentum again rambling speech. But the real problem is that the economy is not reseems to be oczing out of the recovsponding to lower interest rates." cry, and money supply growth remains disturbingly slow. In short, even though the Fed alyst at the Chase Manbattan Bank, said: "Mr. Greenspan can has lowered short-term interest say we are in a recovery, but there is

CURRENCY RATES

Cross Rates

circulation.

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Anatierdam	1.674	3.205	1,127	1.3334	0.1485 *	-	5.03*	.27	13955 *	1,408	1.758 *
Brumets	217025	38.55	20.41	4,8185	22073 *	11.27		21.275	0.2411	25725	22.65 *
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Toronto	1,1200	2,7702	8,7964	8,2358	0.103 *	0.7678	3387 *	11004	E3477 *	-	126
Zerich	1.253	1.5334	0.000	0.2607	0.115	1,7018	4.2961*		105	1.940	1.1732*
LECU	1.4829	0.765	2.0363	4.8730	1.551.53	2.297	41.5714	1,7700	174.521	1.4476	110.013
I SOR	14507	67466	21305	7.1677	NA.	2,3853	41,7867	1.8744	7.7674	1,7244	10,200

Closings in Amsterdam, London and Zurich, Ruinos in other centers: New York closing rates and Toranto rates of 3 p.m. 6: To bury one pound: b: To bury one dollar: ": Units of 100; N.Q.: not susted; N.A.: not

Other Dollar Values

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		a detail		Pert. escedo	124,10	Thei baht	25.27
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Forward Rates

Corrency : Pound Starling Contactor mark. State frank 30-day 40-day 90-day 1,9430 1.9291 1.9184 1,4605 1.4679 1.4754 1,2849 1.2906 1.2945

Sources: NMB Bank (Amsterdam); Indasouz Bank (Brussets); Banca Commerciale Hallon (Milan); Agence France Press (Paris): Bank of Tekyo (Takyo); Rayal Bank of Coned (Taranto); IMF (SDR), Other data from Reuters and AP, pan's scandal-ridden financial markets, a new watchdog agency for the

INTEREST RATES

Eurocurrency Deposits

1 aventh 2 months 3 months	Deiler 314-3 % 314-3 % 3 %-3%	944-976 944-976 976-976	Swiss Franc 8 %-8 %- 8 %-8 %-	10%-10% 10%-10% 10%-10%	Franch Franc 20 H-20 H- 20 H-20 H 20 H-20 H 20 H-20 H 20 H-20 H	4 74-6 74 4 74-6 74 6 74-6 74	3099-13 3899-13 2096-13	6 % 6 % 6 %	
l'mente. l'year	312-3 7	9 41-9 44 9 41-9 44	5-14-575	10%-10%	10 m-10 m	an-94	10 %-18 %	67.	

Sources: All Reuters except ECU: Lloyds Bonk,

Key Money Ra	tes		Asian Dollar Deposits
		july 20	Juty 20
			1 month 3 % - 3 %
theline States	Close	PTEN.	2 months 3 h-3 h
Discount rule	3.00	3.90	3 months 34 - 313
Prime rate	6.00	6.00	6 monitus 31/2 - 3%
Federal leads	314	294	1 year 3 %- 3 %
Com paper 79-177 dors	3.37	135	
2-month Transary bills	377	3.15	Source: Reuters.
f-month Treasury bills	3.24	3,20	
1-year Treasury bills	135	3.34	
39-year Trackery board	7.46	7.68	
3-control CO's	3.054	3,054	U.S. Noney Market Funds
3-consta CD's	3,106	5,706	July 20
			6443 a.4
Alternation .		194	Mertik Lysch Ready Assets
Discount rult	344	4 7/16	and an annual state 337
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2-month intertank	-610	N.G.	Telerate Interest Rate Index: 3.12
2-month interbook	N.Q.		Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerole.
Section .			SOUTCE, MEETIN CENTER TENN OF
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Citational Visio	936	99ú	
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hiter vention role	10.00	915/14	New York
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Sentite intertrent	10%	10 3/14	clasing prices; New York spot market clase.
i-foodia talerbank	1644	(0 - 4 m)	clasing prices, new parce.
Searces; Reinlers, Salamon			All prices in U.S. \$ per ounce.
Page 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and a state of the second s	exarip i	Source: Reuters

prompted two months of impassioned debate in Congress last year.

July 20

fn one recent breakthrough agreement, not previously disclosed, the three countries agreed to treat each other's advertising com-panics as they treat their own. Asked about this and other recent agreements, aides to Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representative, not only declined to comment on the grounds that classified information was involved, but also began investigating the leaks.

Now, with the trade talks entering their final weeks, the broad outlines of the secret arrangements are beginning to spill out.

In the advertising deal, the principle of "national treatment," already applied in the international trade of manufactured goods, would give American advertising companies the same legal and economic rights in competing for contracts from Mexican enterprises as domestic companies there. The deal would also exempt American and

Canadian companies from the Mexican gov-ernment's requirement that foreign advertis-ing companies open offices and hire staff in Mexico before they may run ad campaigns. In another agreement, Mexico has agreed

Finance Ministry.

investors have all but abandoned

summer. The market took another

nosedive Monday, with the Nikkei stock index losing 4 percent of its value, closing at 15,884.48.

The proposal to establish the commission, which was announced

last (all by a government panel,

drew widespread criticism as an in-

adequate response to revelations of

improprieties among Japan's major brokerage firms. The firms were

found to have secretly paid hun-dreds of millions of dollars in com-

pensation to their largest and most

favored chents, and some were also

linked to shady stock dealings by

The major complaint against the

proposal was that, while it took dir-

ect regulatory control over the secu-

ritics industry away from the Fin-

ance Ministry, it left the ministry

with power over the new commis-

sion. Critics said the ministry was

organized-crime figures.

July 20 stocks in the wake of the market's recent plunge and a series of finan-cial scandals that rocked Japan last

Mexico on Saturday by Mrs. Hills and her Mexican and Canadian counterparts. Those involved in the negotiations said there was slightly less than an even chance of an overall settlement on Saturday.

Many technical issues still have to be worked out, and American and Canadian negotiators are haunted by the memory that a similar deal by their trade officials in 1987 had to be renegotiated two months later because details were too controversial to resolve.

Mrs. Hills and her office have imposed secrecy for lear that public debate would limit the ability of each country to compromise and strike the best possible deal. Only a handful of copies of the incomplete agreement have been given to Congress, and those are being kept in high-security reading rooms.

Members of the U.S. private-sector advisory committees are allowed to view the agreements only in special rooms at the White House trade office and the Commerce Department. They face the loss of their security clearances if they discuss the classified agreements in detail with colleagues at their companies or trade associations. Even the list of the 22 issue-negotiating groups in the free-trade accord is a secret.

dreds of trucks are delivering steel plate sheet and pipe across the border daily and in which Canadian steel sales representatives have to go to Detroit to sell steel to Canadian subsidiaries of the Big Three automakers.

John Mayberry, executive vice president of Dofasco lne., another leading producer, add-ed, "We should be able to compete in the market without looking over our shoulders at funny trade laws all the time."

The Canadians are seeking a common set of principles similar to those in a 1965 agreement that provided for a free flow of autos and parts.

Steleo, Dofasco and three other Canadian companies - Ipsco Inc., Sidbec-Dosco Inc. and Algoma Steel Inc. - have formed a coalition to press for agreement with the Americans that dumping laws should not be narrowly defined and should reflect instead the integrated nature of North American steel trade.

Specifically, they say action against dumping should be prohibited if imports are either priced to meet the competition or do not have a substantial market share. Canadians have about 3 percent of the U.S. market.

Mr. Major's remarks were made on a day when the pound slid arous two pfennig, to as low as 2.8265 DM, its weakest level in over two year and close to the pound's lower limit of about 2.77 DM within t exchange-rate mechanism.

The British government also announced Monday a cut in the interio rate on a controversial issue of national savings bonds by half a point. 7.25 percent.

Economists said the Treasury, alarmed by negative market reactions a rate increase last Friday by a major lender, had clearly acted to def the crisis and prevent further rises in mortgage rates for millions of hor owners. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP, A



securities industry was inaugurated Monday, and its chairman vowed to be a tough, independent regulator. which are located in a Finance Ministry annex. Mr. Mizubara sought to dispel concern that the Toshihiro Mizuhara, a balding, agency will prove toothless. bespectacled former prosecutor, took office as the first head of the Securities and Exchange Surveil-lance Commission, which he said was "well-secured legally" to make its own judgments even though it falls under the jurisdiction of the

"We can life a charge based en-tirely on our own judgment, and I believe our recommendations will be fully respected by the Finance Minister," he said. Atsuvuki Suzuta, a commentator who has been critical of the Finance they will not be able to regain pub-

"I am confident that the organi- Ministry, said "it is doubtful wheth-

The launch comes as individual investors have all but abandoned stocks.

Tokyo Unleashes Securities Watchdog

zation's independence is well-se- or the commission will really be ef-The launching of the new body comes at a time when individual cured legally," he said. Although the commission's three

Exchange Commission be created.

In the commission's new offices,

members are appointed by the Fi-said Japanese brokers are so anx-nance Minister, and much of its jous to lure small investors back to staff of 202 comes from the minis- the market that they are bound to stall of 202 comes from the minis-try, the agency is empowered to file criminal charges with law-enforce-ment authorities, he noted, and it "Japanese securities firms have ment authorities, he noted, and it can make recommendations to the been seriously damaged by inves- ing to press reports here.

plus worries about Japan's shumping real estate business. In one piece of bad news that did not help the market's mood, Nippon Housing Loan Co., Japan's biggest housing finance firm, was accused by the tax authorities today of evad-ing tax on about \$200 million worth of revenue by shuffling stocks among various subsidiaries, accord-

VIATEL, an American international phone company, is looking for sales agents around the world.

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concern about faltering growth in the United States and Germany, fective," given its bureaucratic ties. But Nacki Tanaka, a columnist,

Page 10 MARKET DIARY

MARKETS: Gloom Hits Stocks

(Continued from page 1)

futures prices, which had been the technical cause of the decline. Klaus Kaldemorgen, deputy manager of DWS, Deutsche Bank's mutual funds, said the high interest costs of carrying stock had prompt-

N.Y. Stocks

ed the sell-off in Germany, where managers were parking money in higher-yielding cash. He added: For equity markets, there has been bad news in interest rates, earnings and valuations, and these triggered the sell-off. Now that the central banks have acted on the dollar, it should stabilize, although earnings." I'm not calling for a roaring bull

market As in Asia, European markets reacted with a mixture of symbiosis and localitis. The CAC-40 index in Paris was brought down 1.9 points by fears about the German economy and interest rates. Italian stocks plummeted 7.7 percent in early trading after another anti-Mafia judge was killed on Sunday, which traders turned into a buge vote of co-confidence in Italy's jerry-built political institutions.

And in London, the Financial "Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index fell 1.2 percent, at one point - touching its lowest level in 18 toral survey of stocks compared months, largely because of the di- with the period just before the 1987 temma the government is facing crash.

DOLLAR: Central Banks Help

(Continued from page 1) s banks have prohably timed their intervention quite well, 'said Brendan Brown, chief economist at Mitsubishi Finance in London. "The dollar bad gotteo way vrsold and was due for a correc Mr. Brown said European econ-

omies faced more troubles ahead, rates while perceptions of the U.S. economy may start to improve. He is . looking for the July U.S. employr ment figures, due out in early Au-

Foreign Exchange

gust, to show that the unexpected job decline in June was an excep-- tion rather than the beginning of another slowdown in the United nomic problems of its own that are States But others think the dollar could expected to lead to lower interest rates and a more stimulative pack-

test its postwar low again. "The dollar still faces fundamen-

tal problems, because the U.S. economy remains so weak." said J. Paul Horne, international economist for Smith Barney in Paris. "You may see some periodic rallies, but I don't think it will be enough to start a rally."

lar than with European curren-"Intervention is a very shortcies. term cure," Diego Veitia, chairman of International Assets Advisory Corp., told Reuters. "What happens is that it keeps traders out of the markel for two days and then they start to hack it again.

Following the central bank inter- dollar jumped to 5.0400 francs vention, traders will be paying from 4.9.400).

The Dow Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average over the pound. The market believes the Conservatives set the 3459 pound's level too high when it entered the European exchange rate 3400 mechanism, and that admitting the e-tor hy devaluing might be political suicide. A gloomy retail survey 3350 also hurt the market. On Wall Street, the outlook was 3300

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equally uncertain but less gloomy. Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said that, until recently, Wall Street had accepted economic forecasts that had the U.S. economy growing at a 3 percent rate in the second half of this year and even more in 1993, "and now everyone is awakening to the fact that they have been too optimistic about

The best example of these **NYSE Most Actives** heightened expectations, Mr. Metz said, was what happened to Inter-VaL national Business Machines Corp. which touched off the market slide on Friday hy reporting earnings that were improved, but not as Glaza s US Surg Merck s PhilMr CocoCi s EalCos n Chrysir BrMySa TelMes I RJR Nat much as expected. "Now people are revising valuations downward. and if they do that, they will see a market that is very rich," Mr. Metz said. Laszlo Birinyi, whose firm tracks **AMEX Most Actives** program trades, said this was "e summer squall" that would be VoL overcome. He cited his latest sec-

age of fiscal measures this autumn.

Significantly, the Bank of Japan

did not join in the currency inter-

sidelines," said Mr. Brown. "It is

moving more on track with the dol-

The yen has really been on the

vention Monday.

77237739 171349 171349 171 66173716285778379737 E Chaby ChapyA Rayola WangB Nabars PegGid Hasbars Nemia n Amghi Daxor Fiult PluRsc Harken OBrien ChaeyB close attention on Tuesday to Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve NYSE Diary Board chairman, who is scheduled to testify before a congressional committee. His remarks may give a

413 1054 616 2283 62 17 607 1114 579 2300 42 27 clue to whether the Fed thinks interest rates have fallen far enough or whether he believes the economy may need another dose of lowe Amex Diary With many currency traders wary that the Bundesbank has only Close Prev postponed a rise in its critical Lom-14327751819 2012/24/10 bard rate until this fall, another Unchanged Total Issues New Highs New Lows drop in U.S. interest rates could set off a fresh assault on the dollar. While the dollar has been falling against most European currencies, **NASDAQ Diary** however, it has held steady against Prev the Japanese yen. Japan faces eco-Clos 924 1.500 1.795 4.219 945 1.311 1.966 4,222

Cemex Plans 2d Spanish Deal

July 20

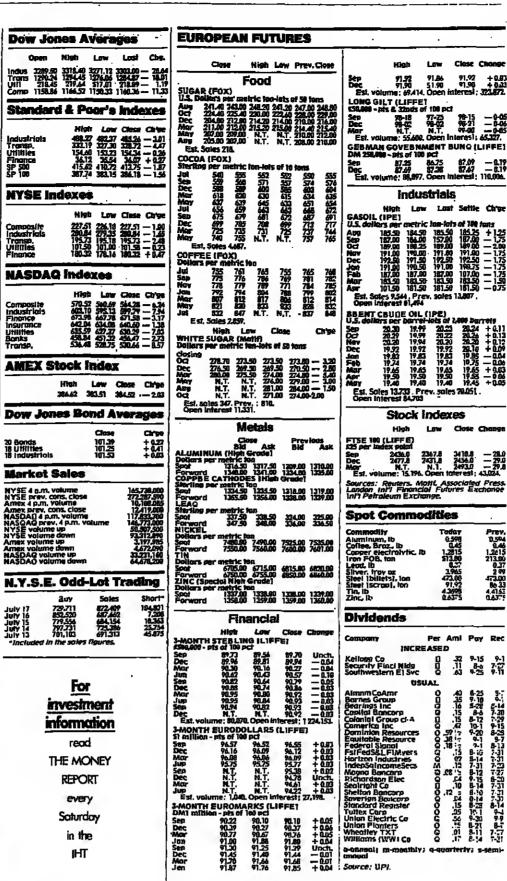
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Bloomberg Business News

NEW YORK - The Mexican cement maker Cemex SA said it would pay as much as \$600 million to acquire Sanson, the second-largest cement producer in Spain.

At closing time in New York, the The move comes two weeks after Cemex agreed to pay \$1.25 billion to acquire Spain's largest cement manufacturer, Valenciana de Cementos dollar was down slightly against the Japanese currency, at 125,480 "This transaction will form a Spanish group capable of competing yen, compared with 124.375 on Fri-

effectively with the main producers of cement in Europe," said Lorenzo Against the French currency, the H. Zambrano, director general of Cemex. As part of the acquisition, Cemex will purchase call options on Sanson shares from APAX, a unit of Grupo Unifund,



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Transamerica to Focus on Life Sector

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Transamerica Corp. said Monday it plans to leave the property-and-cusualty insurance business in order to focus on its less cyclical and more profitable finance and life insurance activities. The businesses, called Transamerica Insurance Group, will be sold,

spun off to shareholders or converted to a separate public company. The company said it does not expect to realize any significant gain or loss on the transaction. Transamerica stock was up 87.5 cents, to \$45,375 a share, on the New York Stock Exchange.

BankAmerica Profit Hit by Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -In its first earnings report since absorbing Security Pacific. BankAmerica Corp. on Monday reported second-quarter earnings were down from a year ago, but said the results reflected the cost of the merger

E: ings were \$240 million, while the figures for the like period last ver, were \$272 million. Accounting items related to the merger reduced earnings by \$181 million.

Coke to Buy Back 100 Million Shares

ATLANTA (Reuters) - Coca-Cola Co. said Monday its board had anthorized the repurchase of up to 100 million common shares through the turn of the century.

Since the beginning of 1984. Coke has bought back about 25 percent of its common stock, or about 400 million shares. Coke said it would not exceed its self-imposed debt ceiling, a 35 percent debt to capital ratio, during the stock repurchase. Its current ratio is 30 percent, and it had \$2.29 billion of debt at the end of 1991.

In New York. Moody's Investors Service said it may downgrade the An2 senior deht of the company because of the expected cash demands created hy share repurchase.

New Products Boost Merck Profit ...

RAHWAY. New Jersey (Reuters) - Merck & Co. reported six months net income of \$1.22 billion, an 18 percent increase over the first half of 1991, on sales of \$4.60 billion, up 10 percent. Citing new-product growth, Merck said its second-quarter net income jumped 18 percent, to \$653.4 million, compared with the like period last year.

Kohlberg Plans to Acquire Thrift

GREENWICH, Connecticut (Bloomberg) - An investor group led by Kohlberg & Co. signed a letter of intent to acquire 90 percent of Carteret Savings Bank, a troubled New Jersey thrift, for up to \$200 million.

The agreement could rescue Carteret, the state's largest thrift, from seizure hy state regulators. Kohlberg & Co. was formed by Jerome Kohlberg, a former partner in Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., the takeover specialist.

Underwritings Up, Returns Down

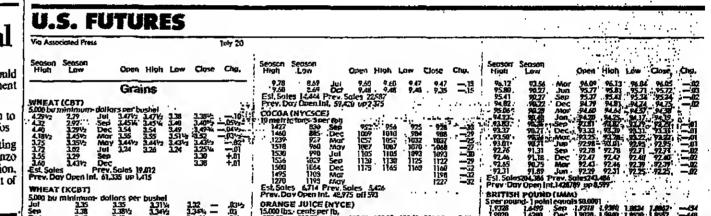
NEW YORK (UPI) — It may not have been a great first half-for investors in the initial public offering segment of the stock market but for underwriter, it was almost a record, the Emerging & Special Situations

newsletter of Standard & Poor's Corp. said Monday, Stocks that went public during the first half fell an average of 8.1 percent by June 30, the publication said. For underwriters, however, a total of 276 companies entered the market during the siz-month period. and over \$19.7 billion was raised, substantially exceeding any first half total since the newsletter began keeping records.

For the Record

Rockwell loternational Corp., plagued by weakness in its aerospace and graphics businesses, reported a 19 percen; decline in third-quarter earnings. Net income for the quarter ended June 30 fell to \$122.6 million, or 55 cents a share. Revenue slipped to \$2.7 billion from \$2.98 billion. (Bloomberg)

Borg-Warner Corp. said it expected to sign a joint venture agreement with Beijing Gear Works, marking the first major agreement for a U.S. auto-parts maker to operate in that country. (Bloomberg)



Milips Plans Wet Sales fo Cut Debt

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Ket Closed Worki minit 420 620 Worki minit 420 620 574 1574 </td <td>64.000 Ints-00110173 per ter test. 52.00 18.17 18.28 +.01 22.46 18.18 Aug 18.10 19.00 18.77 18.36 +.01 22.46 18.18 Aug 18.10 19.00 18.77 18.36 +.01 22.46 15.03 Seep 18.25 19.24 10.56 17.12 17.24 +.01 22.45 15.03 Seep 18.25 19.24 10.54 17.45 +.02 22.45 17.31 Oct 17.12 17.21 17.41 17.25 +.02 21.00 19.75 Jona 19.72 19.25 17.26 02 21.01 19.75 Jona 19.72 19.25 17.26 02 21.25 21.26 Mory 20.25 20.10 19.25 17.26 01 21.26 21.27 21.26 21.25 21.27 21.26 17.29 12.22 12.25 21.27 21.28 Aug<td>PLATINUM INTALE] S0 Troy oz. dolorszer iray oz. 47250 311.00 JUL 371.00 371.80 389.00 304.40 -2.19 474.00 255.00 Cct 372.50 374.00 380.00 370.31 -1.00 374.00 255.00 Cct 372.50 374.00 380.00 370.31 -1.00 479.50 379.00 Arc 390.50 370.53 387.50 387.25 -1.00 479.50 359.00 PL 50.50 370.50 387.40 380.25 -1.00 Prov. Dov Ocen PT v. Soles 2.948 Prov. Dov Ocen PT v. Soles 2.948</td><td>47.40 55.25 Dec 61.30 64.16 62.25 64.30 + 14 67.40 55.50 Jon 64.75 64.30 55.46 4.57 65.90 54.75 Feb 62.40 62.90 + 4.30 + 4.10</td></td>	64.000 Ints-00110173 per ter test. 52.00 18.17 18.28 +.01 22.46 18.18 Aug 18.10 19.00 18.77 18.36 +.01 22.46 18.18 Aug 18.10 19.00 18.77 18.36 +.01 22.46 15.03 Seep 18.25 19.24 10.56 17.12 17.24 +.01 22.45 15.03 Seep 18.25 19.24 10.54 17.45 +.02 22.45 17.31 Oct 17.12 17.21 17.41 17.25 +.02 21.00 19.75 Jona 19.72 19.25 17.26 02 21.01 19.75 Jona 19.72 19.25 17.26 02 21.25 21.26 Mory 20.25 20.10 19.25 17.26 01 21.26 21.27 21.26 21.25 21.27 21.26 17.29 12.22 12.25 21.27 21.28 Aug <td>PLATINUM INTALE] S0 Troy oz. dolorszer iray oz. 47250 311.00 JUL 371.00 371.80 389.00 304.40 -2.19 474.00 255.00 Cct 372.50 374.00 380.00 370.31 -1.00 374.00 255.00 Cct 372.50 374.00 380.00 370.31 -1.00 479.50 379.00 Arc 390.50 370.53 387.50 387.25 -1.00 479.50 359.00 PL 50.50 370.50 387.40 380.25 -1.00 Prov. Dov Ocen PT v. Soles 2.948 Prov. Dov Ocen PT v. Soles 2.948</td> <td>47.40 55.25 Dec 61.30 64.16 62.25 64.30 + 14 67.40 55.50 Jon 64.75 64.30 55.46 4.57 65.90 54.75 Feb 62.40 62.90 + 4.30 + 4.10</td>	PLATINUM INTALE] S0 Troy oz. dolorszer iray oz. 47250 311.00 JUL 371.00 371.80 389.00 304.40 -2.19 474.00 255.00 Cct 372.50 374.00 380.00 370.31 -1.00 374.00 255.00 Cct 372.50 374.00 380.00 370.31 -1.00 479.50 379.00 Arc 390.50 370.53 387.50 387.25 -1.00 479.50 359.00 PL 50.50 370.50 387.40 380.25 -1.00 Prov. Dov Ocen PT v. Soles 2.948 Prov. Dov Ocen PT v. Soles 2.948	47.40 55.25 Dec 61.30 64.16 62.25 64.30 + 14 67.40 55.50 Jon 64.75 64.30 55.46 4.57 65.90 54.75 Feb 62.40 62.90 + 4.30 + 4.10
Stock market in the swas closed ay for a boliday. Johannesburg AEC1 700 120 120 Construction 1100 1000 1000 Machenze Macro and State 235 237 Reduite ILD State 1000 1000 Machenze Macro and State Machenze Macro and State 200 Macro and State 200 200 200 </td <td>Livestock</td> <td>GOLDICOMEXI 100 hov az. dollars per hov az. 352.90 37.20 Jul 151.30 358.70 358.18 359.10 +1.80 474.50 334.40 Aug 259.20 341.20 358.10 359.40 +1.80</td> <td>HEATING OIL INTARE; 42400 001-centsper pdf 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.76 91.71 64.77 91.71 64.78 91.71 64.78 91.71 65.90 91.71 64.71 91.75 77.15 91.00 91.10 91.90 91.10 91.90 91.10 91.90 91.11 91.90 91.11 91.90 91.11 91.90 91.11</td>	Livestock	GOLDICOMEXI 100 hov az. dollars per hov az. 352.90 37.20 Jul 151.30 358.70 358.18 359.10 +1.80 474.50 334.40 Aug 259.20 341.20 358.10 359.40 +1.80	HEATING OIL INTARE; 42400 001-centsper pdf 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.75 91.71 64.76 91.71 64.77 91.71 64.78 91.71 64.78 91.71 65.90 91.71 64.71 91.75 77.15 91.00 91.10 91.90 91.10 91.90 91.10 91.90 91.11 91.90 91.11 91.90 91.11 91.90 91.11
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15,50 320 Weltom 18 17,25 Vole Rio Doce 297 312 Motion Elec Inds 1200 Sector 34/9 34/9	44,000 Rbs cents per lb. 81,00 72,45 Aug 82,32 82,47 82,05 82,25 -12 82,241 72,15 Seo 81,20 61,26 80,86 81,10 -15	Est. Solids SANUE Prev. Solids Prev. Day Gen Int. 116,846 up 5,566	24.00 18.25 Dec 21.25 21.45 21.17 71.46 T.10
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Alenia 1725 1326 Mitsubishi Hev 577 540 Southom 7 272 271 Sanco Comm 2570 2570 Sanco Comm 2570 25700 San	76.70 76.00 Apr 76.20 74.60 Apr 80.10 74.33 Mary 76.90 76.90 76.70 76.70	US T. BILLS (IAMM) S1 million-pitsof 100 pct. NJP TAIT Scp 94.84 96.90 96.82 94.94	21.22 II.5.96 Aug 21.24 10.27 20.29 20.29
Z/7 Z/7 <thz 7<="" th=""> <thz 7<="" th=""> <thz 7<="" th=""></thz></thz></thz>	E34. Solies (333. PTeV. Solies 1,200 Prev. Dov Open Init, 10,580 up 23 NOGS (CME)	51 million-priso 100 pc1. %6.07 75.07 56.07 %6.34 %6.90 %6.92 %6.94 %6.46 %1.98 Dec %6.43 %6.27 %6.22 %6.51 %6.30 %6.95 More %6.58 %6.37 %6.22 %6.51 %6.30 %6.95 Jun %6.30 %6.30 %6.20 %6.23 %5.30 %6.95 Jun %6.30 %6.30 %6.20 %5.80 Est, Sales 3.424 Prev, Soles 4.201 Prev, Day Open Int. 37.754 off.249	51.15 1920 Oci 2013 2110 2113 211416 21.15 2024 Nov 2017 2130 2017 202710 21.70 1904 Occ 2127 2137 2017 2027 202710 21.31 20.37 100 7027 2027 2027 202710 Est. Soles Prov. Soles 2017 2027 2027 202710
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m 177	427 4105 Jul 425 445 450 445 +10 425 378 0cl 377 477 -28 425 378 0cl 377 477 -18 425 378 0cl 377 477 410 0c2 +17 455 400 Feb 405 407 410 0c2 +12 475 400 Feb 405 412 410 0c2 +12 475 400 Feb 405 400 375 300 155 300 +12 400 Feb 405 425 425 425 451	S YB, TB SASUR Y (CB T) \$108,000 prin-pris & 120ds of 189 pct 1642-13 105-05 Sop 108-055 108-19 108-055 108-110% 1642-13 105-05 Sop 108-055 108-19 108-055 108-110% 164-07 104-02 Dee 107-02 107-025 107-020% Mor 105-0750% Est. Soles Prav. Soles 17,700 Prav. Day Open Int. 144-07 07 255	67.25 63.35 Aug 77.25 60.25 58.40 60.37 + 34 63.80 54.65 55 99 59.80 60.50 59.20 60.42 + 31 61.85 51.60 Por 20.86 59.25 99.25 99.26 + 31 61.85 51.60 Por 20.86 59.25 99.25 99.17 + 22 61.85 51.60 Por 57.66 57.65 57.65 57.80 Por 4.66
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a 116 112 BET 122 124 1101mobilione 3700 4240 Lint Chore 1 1 Planeer 3700 440 353 340 Blue Circle 1.22 134 Mediobanco 12191 1350 OCBC 940 950 554 555 Recoh 556 551 nama 253 242 BOC Group 1.22 136 Mediobanco 12191 1350 OCBC 940 950 Sonro Elec 402 417	Est. Soles 7,876 Prev. Soles 6,47 Prev. Day Open Int. 25,409 off 16	10 YR. TREASURY ICBYT \$100,000 prin- pis & 22nds oi 100 pct	at 508 5415 5607 7920 60125 5840 60127 +14 at 310 5415 5610 7920 60129 5840 60127 +14 at 315 5110 Oct 2006 59225 5920 60127 +13 at 315 5110 Oct 2006 59225 5923 59274 +13 at 315 5100 Hor 9726 5725 5726 5777 +12 at 315 5125 57
Ma To Tig BET Tig Tig <thtig< th=""> Tig <thtig< th=""></thtig<></thtig<>	PTev. Dos Oseth Int. 25.409 eff 16 PORK EELLIES (CALE) 44.000 lbs cents per lb. 57.00 25.50 Juli 33.92 34.56 30.22 31.55 1.13 51.00 24.52 Aug 30.25 30.90 25.40 30.15M7 47.26 34.54 Feb 37.85 40.40 37.25 37.6518 47.00 34.55 Mory 40.45 40.00 37.50 40.25 +48 51.07 34.55 Mory 40.45 40.70 37.50 40.25 +48 51.07 34.55 Mory 40.45 40.70 37.50 40.25 +48 51.07 34.55 Mory 40.45 40.70 37.50 40.25 +48 51.07 34.50 Juli 40.00 40.57 40.00 -15 Est. Solita 40.07 Prev. Solita 5.460 Prev. Day Open Int. 13.161 off 685	104-19 99-16 Sep 104-9 104-20 104-6 104-15 +3 105-18 99-15 Dec 104-28 105-10 104-28 105-6 +3 102 17 97-26 Mor 102-31 +3 102-16 109-14 Jun 102-23 +3	64.00 61.00 Jun 61.10 4-03 62.25 60.50 Jun 62.25 +18 Est. Sales Prev. Soles 13.567 60.45 +16
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tali 25,10 401 bili electore 3.41 3.45 bili 1002 1000 Spare Press 0.50 8.40 Sunitarno Metai 251 250 CB Holdmer 1700 1725 402 1070 356 BTR 4.31 4.41 SMEE 1270 3376 Sing Steamship 2.27 2.35 Talsel Corp 644 664 Electrow 2230 2232 402 1070 359 Cable Wire 5.37 5.31 String 745 376 String Steamship 2.27 2.35 Talsel Corp 644 664 Electrow 2230 2232	50.50 36.35 M/kgv 40.45 46.70 39.50 40.25 **** 46.00 36.50 Jul 40.00 40.50 40.00 40.00*** 551.50145 40.07 Prev_Solas 5460	US TBEASUBY BONGS (CBY) 16 pct-3100,009-pts & 12nds of 160 pct1 120-10 87-14 Sep 1(2-3 102-16 101-27 102-13 +2	SP COMP. INDEX (CMET
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d proudly as she pulled she has made a profit ites her husband's take

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current state of near ¹ up 20 percent a month, be allowed to consult parliament. The two companies had hoped to

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Delays Fokker Pact concerning the autonomy of the Dutch company.

Netherlands Official

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By Barbara Smit

Special to the Herald Trabune

Philips Plans

Asset Sales

To Cut Debt

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

have a positive effect on profit-

A Philips spokesman said Mon-

day that the sales would be far-

jected lower second-quarter and

At the end of last year, Philips's

debt totaled 16.88 billion guilders

Scharately, Siemens AG is form-

ing a joint venture with Philips to

control the Dutch company's cable

and optical fiber unit as an interim

step to a Siemens takeover of the

unit; according to a report in Der

(AP, Bloomberg, AFX)

full-year earnings for 1992.

ability, interest charges and debi-

to-equity ratios."

be more specific.

(\$10.2 billion).

Spiegel

AMSTERDAM - The broad collaboration agreement between He wanted at least two members of the supervisory board to be apthe Dutch aircraft maker Fokker ... NV and Deutsche Acrospace AG pointed by the Dutch government NV and Deutscue Acrospace AG was delayed Mooday after the Dutch economic affairs minister, Kots Andriessen, demanded that he and one of them to have a veto until Fokker develops a new aircraft

During talks in The Hague on Monday, the German delegation, under the leadership of Deutsche Acrospace's chairman, Jürgen Schremop, insisted on sticking to the original agreement, which would give his company control of Fokker.

Mr. Andriessen said talks with the companies would resume on Thurs-day after the parliamentary commissioo uo economic affairs met Wednesday.

The atmosphere of Monday's talks was tense after a negotiator for Deutsche Aerospace, Manfred Biscoolf, complained in a letter to the Economic Alfairs Ministry that The Hague was leading a press campaign against the alliance.

"You are creating a climate which makes it almost impossible to con-duct a reasonable discussion," the Philips Electronics NV plans to sell billions of guilders worth of real letter said. "We wonder whether the basis for a fruitful investment from state and other assets to help pay off our side in the Netherlands has not and service its burdensome debt. been already strongly damaged," he Europe's largest consumer elecwrote, adding that, "under normal tronics company said in its in-house newsletter that by reducing circumstances, we should end the talks at this stage." operating capital, the sales would

The proposed deal calls for Deutsche Aerospace to take a 51 percent stake in Fokker, including purchasiog the Dutch government's 31.8 percent stake.

reaching and affect operations around the world, but he refused to Nestlé Near Permission The company last month pro-

To Buy Source Perrier

The Associated Press PARIS --- Nestle SA and the EC Commission have worked out an agreement permitting the Swiss food cooglomerote to acquire Source Pertier SA, a Nestle executive said Mooday. The sgreement apparently re-

moves the last hurdle to the takeover. It will mean that Nestlé must shed 20 percent of France's total mineral water production capacity.

EC Wants to Mute Lobbyists

By Andrew Rosenbaum

Special to the Herald Tribune BRUSSELS — The European Parliament is fed up with increasingly aggressive industry lobhyists and is preparing a law that will force them to play by new rules, members of the Parliament and industry lobhyists said this week.

With a huge influx of lobbyists in recent years, "it is not surprising that the EC Parliament is now trying to regulate them," said Raymond Calamaro, partner in the Winthrop, Stimson, Patnam, & Roberts law office in Brussels, one of the mojor lohbying concerns.

Even some lobbyists admit things have gotten out of hand.

"Lobbyists are known to have forced their way into Eurodeputies' offices, and to have actually stolen documents from their work tables," says Eamoan Bates, himself a lobbyist for the firm Bernard Krief Coasuluing Group in Brussels.

Currently, the Parliament and most arms of the EC Commission are accessible to all who declare themselves lobhyists. The draft legislation current-ly being examined in a European Parliament com-mittee would oblige all kohbyists to register and to declare the names of their clients.

The aim is to make the lobbying system more like that in the United States. Under o 1946 law, lobbvists who approach U.S. representatives or senators must state the names of the companies or organizations for which they ore working. There is a perceived need for greater clarity,"

says a Parliament official who works with Marc Galle, a Socialist member from the Netherlands who is sponsuring the bill. The bill is to leave committee in September, to be considered by the full Parliament.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

Lobbyists often have a far greater role in EC egislation than is generally realized. In fact, busy EC bureaucrats often lack the time and resources to do the kind of detailed research that lobbyists are only too happy to provide.

The idea of the regulation itself originated after a particularly effective lobbying effort by the pharmaceutical industry, according to one lobbyist in Brussels. In considering a bill that would have imited advertising for pharmaceutical products, lawmakers of five nationalities proposed identical amendments in four different languages. "At one of the meetings, it became very evident that a well-coordinated and effective lobbying effort was taking place," the lobbyist said.

Councer services also have mounted a successful lobbying effort in an attempt to break the postal monopolies. The EC Commission's report on deregulating postal services expressed the couriers' position at the expense of the post offices. While parliamentarians are caper to achieve

more transparency for lobbying, they want to be careful not to cut off input, according to Ken Collins, a Labor member from Scotland. The parliamentarians are afraid of creating an elite group of professional lobbvists who would be accessible only to large corporations. "We don't want to shut out the little man," Mr. Collins said.

EC Expected to Approve Iberia Aid

BRUSSELS --- The EC Commission is set this week to approve a plan hy the Spanish government to pump dearly \$1 billion into Spain's

the officials said. national carrier, Iberia Air Lines, commission officials said Monday. titian policy commissioner, has The commission is expected to been fighting the state aid plan but give its approval on Wednesday, the officials said, despite fears that probably will have to give in to the transport commissioner, Karl Van Miert, and a majority of his colit is doing little to deter European Community governments from

heading into a subsidy battle beasked not to be named. tween their national airlines. Sir Leoo's campaign against state payouts follows the hands-off Last week, the commission cleared an investment of 3.84 bilappmach of the British governlion French francs (\$765 million) in ment, which refuses to subsidize its Air France by state-owned Banque Nationale de Paris, having ap-proved a direct state grant to the own airlines and is using its term as EC president to challenge other EC nations on the issue, The officials said Alitalia and carrier along with a similar package TAP-Air Portugal were also awaitfor Sabena of Belgium last year.

Madrid has convinced the coming commission verdicis oo big mission that the money is needed to state funding packages and that

modernize and streamline Iberta as Brussels would find it hard to repart of a restructuring program fuse after endorsing plans for the other national carriers. The commission has the power that involves eventually laying off

about a third of the airline's staff. to veto state subsidies for industry Sir Leon Brittan, the EC compein the Community,

Lufthansa's Gloomy View The chairman of Lufthansa AG said in a newspaper interview published Munday that the company leagues, said the officials, who dial not expect a major improvement in carnings this year. Reuters

reported from Frankfurt, The German state-controlled airline posted a net loss of 426 million Deutsche marks (\$288 million1 for 1991.

Jürgen Weber, Lufthansa's chairman, said in the interview with the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung that the company would cut 1,700 jobs this year. At the end of 1991, the work force totaled 50,826.

"I'm very worried about Siemens' computer business," said Susan Anthony, analyst at Robert Fleming Securities Ltd. She added: The whole of Siemens-Nixdorf is still hugely loss-making. We haven't seen them taking the severe restructuring measures we've seen in the U.S.

The company's sales rose 7.8 per-cent, to 55 billion DM from 51 billion DM, Domestic sales rose 13.6 percent, to 25.9 billion DM from 22.8 billion DM, while overseas sales advanced 3.2 percent to 29.1 billion DM from 28.2 billion DM.

Incoming orders rose 2.9 percent, to 63,1 billion DM from 61,3 billion DM. Of that total, domestic orders increased to 30.3 billion DM from 27.2 billion DM, while foreign or-ders fell to 32.8 billion DM from 34.1 billion DM.

Siemens's net profit in its 1991 financial year rose to 1.79 billion DM from 1.67 billion DM in the previous year. (Bloomberg, Reuters,

Investor's Europe London FTSE 100 Index Paris Frankfurt CAC 40 DAX 2100 1916 2560 of 2700 2090 1863 iet 2500 2500 1500 1731_ 1860 2430 -700 F M ng od 2300 FMAMJJ 1500 F.M.A.M.J.J 1992 and h Exchange Inde Monday Prev. Chang ws-Close Close -2.02 WC CBS Trend 119.00 Amsterdam 116.60 Brussels Stock Index Closed 5,809.32 ık DAX 1,649.67 1,702.66 -3.11 02 Frankfurt -1.97 10 Frankfurt FAZ 666.46 679.68 -2.02 727.64 Helsinki HEX 712.92 Financial Times 30 -1.51 × 1,852.10 London 1.824.10 -1.16 25 FTSE 100 2,431.90 Landon 2.403.70 General Index -3.38 Madrid 217.87 225.50 -5.39 VC Milan MB 808.00 854.00 Paris CAC 40 1.767.90 1.801.78 -1.88 Stockholm Affarsvariden 949.56 985.54 -3.65 -3.02 Vienna Stock Index 384.74 396.72

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 A Luxembourg court delayed settlement for claims for 250,000 deport tors of the Bank of Credit & Commerce International in 40 countries. • Saatchi & Saatchi Co., the London-based advertising conglomerate, but paid \$9.5 million to settle a class-action suit filed by American shareboln ers, who claimed the company misled them about its ventures.

607.80

• The Russian Republic's industrial production was sharply lower in t^e first six months of 1992 compared with the same period last year. Portugal's government completed the privatization of the commerce bank Banco Fousecas e Burnay with floatation of the state's remaining percent shares.

 Univys Corp. of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, won a \$90 million contract f an automation system at the Czech Savings Bank, the largest retail bay in Czechoslovakia.

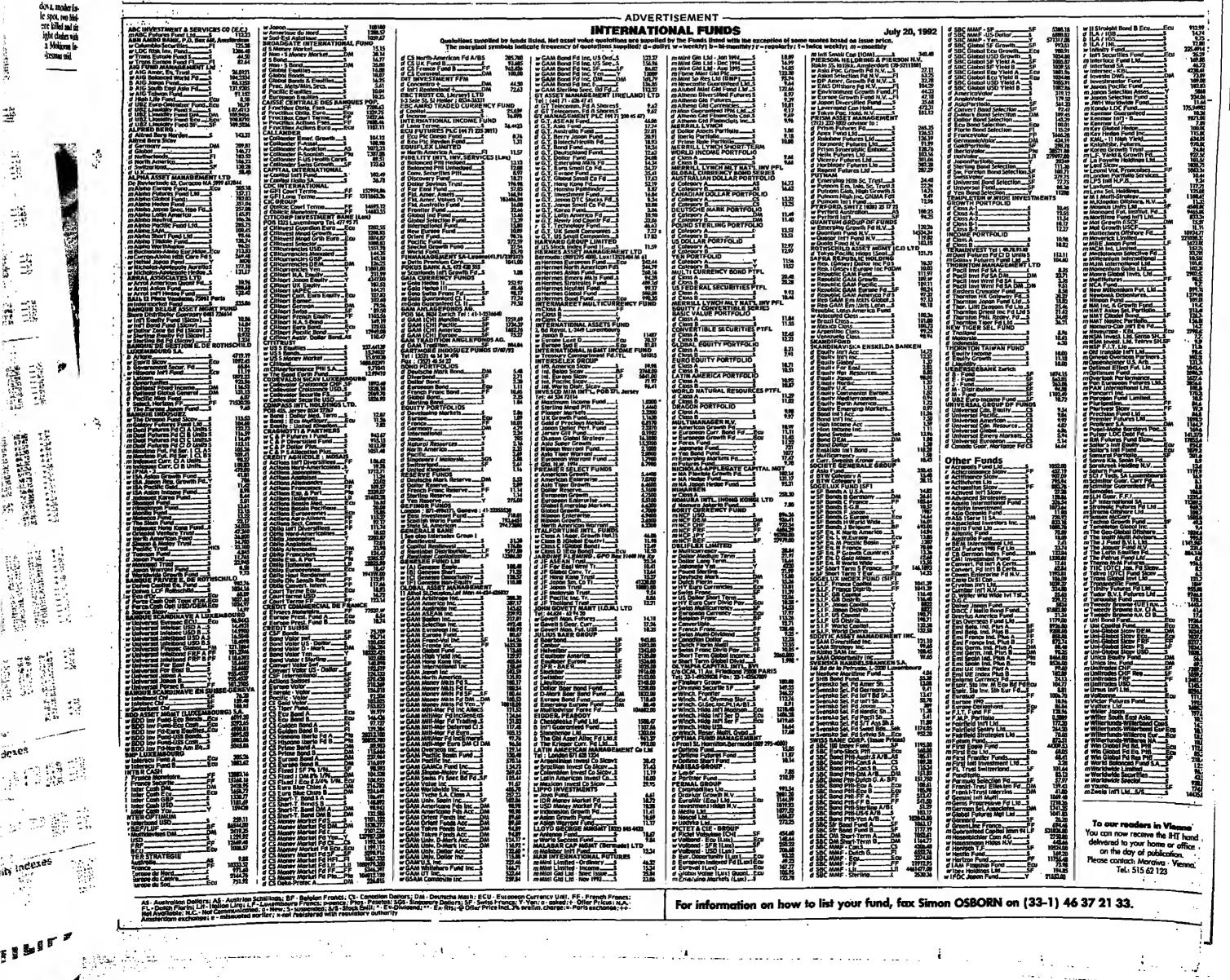
Tupoley, the Russian aircraft manufacturer, is about to start work wi S. and British companies oo the design of a new 600-seat airliner, It: Tass news agency said; Tupolev refused to comment.

• Schering AG, the German drug maker, said it had sold its industr " chemicals and natural substances divisions to Witco Corp. of the Unit States for 660 million Deutsche marks (\$407 million).

· Peugeot Citroen SA signed a joint-venture accord with Egypt's distrib . tor CDC Waginih Abaza and two French banks to produce up to 10,0 Peugeot 405s a year in Egypt,

. Latvia changed the ruble for the "rublis," as the Baltic state introduc its own interim currency.





By East npilet In Our Staff From Despatche MUNICH - Siemens AG said its profit and sales in the first nine months of its financial year rose

about 8 percent from a year earlier, with a boost from the rebuilding of East Germany.

Siemens

Boosted

months of its financial year, which ends Sept. 30. Siemens said business was domi-

nated by growth in infrastrucure projects and weak demand for industrial standard products.

from the German government's modernization of former East Ger-many, Siemens said. The German engineering and electronics compaaftertax profit elimbed \$3 percent million) from 1.21 billion DM.

Sales dropped in the electronics sector, however, for the first nine The growib stemmed mainly

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ny sud in a statement that group to 1.31 billion Deutsche marks (\$902 But the company's semiconduc-

tor and Siemeos-Nixdorf units posted "less than average growth" and suffered from weakness in overseas sales.

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Page 12	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRI	BUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992		Sta under Low (PALC	
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TOKYO - Japanese electronics companies came under pressure Monday on the Tokyo stock exchange after International Business Machines Corp.'s disappointing second-quarter results sent its stock price down more than 5 percent in New York on Friday.

The drop prompted Tokyo trad-ers to take a closer look at Japanese electronics companies and to question whether some would be able to match their carnings estimates for the year.

Sharp Corp. and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. tumbled to 52-week lows on Monday, while Sanyo Electric Co. fared only slightly better.

Sharp, the world leader in production of liquid-crystal displays, suffered a price drop of 7.3 percent, or 72 yen (57.4 cents), to 920 yen on Monday. release lower-than-expected results.

The company is already suffering from poor demand for liquidcrystal displays, one of its major hopes for growth, and analysts said Monday that Sharp might not meet consumer electronics industry in its earnings estimates for the six general have dropped 12.4 percent months to September. "Sharp's shares sold on the

from the previous fiscal year, but Sanyo Electric's results are seen by strength of LCDs," said a trader at analysts as particularly bad. The company reported Friday a drop of New Japan Securities. "The low price of personal computers in the big U.S. market has made Sharp's displays expensive and cut sales." 82.5 percent in consolidated pretax profit for the first half of its fiscal year 1992, which ended May 31. Sharp has postponed the con-struction of a factory for liquid-dis-play crystals scheduled for this year.

the company expected a better set of results in the second half, but We believe it will be difficult not good enough to offset the for Sharp to make its forecast carnings," said Essuro Ogisu, electron-ics analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew first-half losses."

"The company's loss will contin-ue," said an analyst at one foreign scentties house, "Sanyo's image is always that of a second- or third-Matsushita Electric's shares dropped 7.7 percent, or 100 yen, to grade company, and they have never been able to get rid of this," she said. Poor sales of consumer electron-Although companies are foreics, semiconductors and a lack of consumer interest in new television casting better results for the second technology has led to speculation that Matsushita Electric will also

half, analysts remain pessimistic. "Hopes for the second half are receding," said Peter Wolff, vice-president of Asian electronics re-

search at Kidder Peabody & Co. The current slump could last for some time, he added.

From Guangzhou to Beijing, city centers are being spruced up with residential towers and shopping malls, evidence of a long-A Sanyo spokesman confirmed awaited consumer boom that analysis say will keep China's property market hot for many "Hong Kong husinessmen are crazy about it," said Alan Ng, an

analyst with S.G. Warburg in Hong Kong. "Everyone is talk-ing about getting bold of a piece of land." Market analysis estimate several hundred million dollars in foreign investment has gone into Chi

from Singapore and Taiwan but most from Hnng Kong, by far the biggest investor in China. The bulk has gone into Guang-

dong and Fujian provinces on the southern Chinese coast. Speculators have been so active in the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone that property prices there are chasing the high values across the border in Hong Kong. Three projects in Guangdong have caught the eye of Hong

Kong's real estate investors: · Guangzhou's planned subway.

• A light-rail network for Shenzhen.

ese real estate so far, some

GUANGZHOU, China -

Land, plus Hong Kong capital

and know-how, are propelling ar-cas of southern China into a new

phase of development, and the

and rush is spreading northward.

"We're heading towards a me-tropolis that will include Hong Kong, Guangzhou and Macao," said Michel Gelenine, the French Trade Commissioner in Generation, "Borders don't • A highway being built by Hong Kong's Hopewell Hold-ings that will link Hong Kong with Guangzhou in a wide arc around the Pearl River estuary Gnangzhou. "Borders don't mean anything." ending in the port of Macao. Construction of the subway is due to begin next year and Hong Kong developers see lu-

crative opportunities to duplicate in China the residential and shop-Guangzhou officials hope to finance it partly through residen-tial and commercial developping complexes they pioneered in ments above the stations. Hong Kong's satellite towns. The light-rail network and the They are chasing a huge pile of savings in China, and consumers

highway will ease transport bottlenecks and draw even more inlooking for quality imports and comfortable lifestyles. dustrial development. Factories are sprouting along the highway route

China to Issue **Dollar Bonds**

BELJING - The Bank of China plans to issue bonds denomijects capital. nated in U.S. and Hong Kong dollars as a means of collecting hard currency to finance construction, the bank's president,

Kai Properties to develop an old Wang Deyan, said Monday. bazaar on the main shopping street into a mall. The bonds should be issued in Sincere, a Hong Kong retailer, has signed a \$13 million jointthe second half of this year, Mr. Wang was quoted as saying by the venture deal to develop a Shangofficial Xinhua news agency.

hai department store. China has issued several lots of In the northern port of Oingyen-denominated bonds in To-

dao, the Communist Party is kyo. The agency report did not planning to move out of its downtown headquarters and sell say how large the float would be or who would be allowed to buy. the building.

in with joint-venture projects.



Very briefly:

وكنامنالأجل

• Indian financial institutions and mutual funds supported the first slight₃-upswing on Monday in equities since trading resumed last week on the d mbay Stock Exchange after a massive securities scam; the Nationald Index rose more than 24 points, to 1,286.44.

· Salura Bank, a giant among Japanese commercial lenders, is consider-1 re ing selling Eurobonds without a set maturity date to boost capital before new capital guidelines take effect in March 1993.

· Japanese pension funds carned an average annual return of 3.84 percent on their investments, a record low, in the year that ended March 31.

· Nomura Securities Co. has dropped a two-year libel suit against Bloomsbury Publishers of Britain, publisher of a best-seller that linked the company with insider trading, blackmailers and gangsters after an out-of-court settlement.

• Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan won a 30 hillion yen (\$240 million) order for a desalinization plant from Saudi Arabia's Saline Water Conversion Corp.

 Daewoo Securities Co. received a license for trading and underwriting P. shares on the Shenzhen Stock Exchange from the People's Bank of-China's Shenzhen branch

. McDonald's Corp. has signed a contract to open a fast-food restauran in Xiamen, in Fujian Province.

. HSBC Holdings' U.S. banking subsidiary, Marine Midland Banks Inc. announced a second-quarter profit of \$41.0 million against a net loss o \$37.0 million in the like quarter last year.

· Alan Bond launched a legal appeal in Perth, Australia, against a three year jail conviction received for his part in the collapse of merchant banl Rothwells Limited; he claimed a key witness lied at his trial.

AFP, AP, Renters, Bloomber

Growth in Taiwan Exports Slows, **Putting Currency Under Pressure**

making them more expensive over-

The Taiwan dollar hit a record

cials said.

Sanyo Electric Co. shares fell 3.6

Operating profits in the Japanese

percent, or by 15 yen, to 402 yen,

only 2 yen above its 52-week low.

Securities in Tokyo.

1,200 yen.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAIPEI - Export orders for Taiwanese goods climbed 7.6 percent in the first half of 1992, to \$39.58 billion, but signs that exports were beginning to weaken at the end of the half sent the Taiwan dollar falling on Monday.

Booming trade with China through Hong Kong boosted demand for Taiwanese exports in the six-month period, the Economics Ministry said, but the appreciation of the Taiwan dollar in recent months, a weak global economy 'and the island's severe labor shortage limited gains, it added.

In June, export orders rose 6.5 percent from a year earlier but fell 2.4 percent from May, to \$6.77 billion

up from around 27 in mid-1991. The figure jolted the currency market, where the Taiwan dollar

lar from 24.7360 on Saturday. "Lower export orders mean there may be little room for the Taiwan dollar to appreciate in the short term, though room for depreciation is also very limited," one dealer said.

Even with the sluggishness in June exports, Taiwan's trade surplus was \$5.26 billion in the first half, the second-highest in the \$1.06 billion. world, after Japan, ministry offi-

The surplus has pushed the Tai-\$800 million wan dollar higher in the past year. however, threatening exports by

way foreign trade was worth \$76.6 ion in the first half.

24,5070 to the U.S. dollar on July 9, warned a strong Taiwan currency officials said.

Production fell 2.6 percent, to 2.0 million units. At Nissan, domestic sales fell 6.3 percent, to 639,847

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ket share hy 1.2 percentage points, to 32.1 percent. Nissan's market share fell 0.4 point, to 22.9 percent. The latest monthly figures, however, showed signs

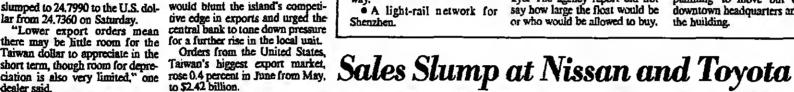
Both companies also reported increases in exports, up

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Orders from Hong Kong, the main conduit for indirect trade with China, surged 9.1 percent, to

But orders from Europe plunged 9.9 percent, to \$980 million, and Japanese orders fell 5.3 percent, to The officials said overall two-

The trade surplus of \$5.26 billion

billion dollars, and was just ahead of Germany's surplus of \$5 billion,

period a year earlier.

was second only to Japan's \$40

Local manufacturers have

(Reuters, AFP)

TOKYO - Toyots Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. said Monday that production and domestic sales slomped in the first half, compared with the similar Japan's two higgest automakers hlamed the declines on stagnant domestic demand and weakness in the

Toyota's domestic sales rose 1,4 percent in June, the first gain in five months, and while Nissan's overall sales were flat, sales of cars edged up 0,1 percent.

increase in commercial vehicle exports brought on mainly by demand from the Middle East following the Gulf War. Output fell 1.6 percent, to 1,1 million units. Despite lower sales, Toyota said it boosted its mar-

of improvement, the companies said.

3.7 percent at Toyota and 7.0 percent at Nissan, and higher output for the month. (AFP, AP, Bloomberg)

units, but exports rose 2.1 percent, to 457,013. Nissan said the rise in exports was tied to a 25 percent

million units, while overall exports fell 1.0 percent, to 837,217. Exports of cars alone, however, rose 1.9 percent, to 624,971 vehicles.

economy. "This has been one of the worst periods in recent years," a Toyota spokesman said. Toyota's domestic sales of cars, buses and trucks for the January-June period dropped 3.8 percent, to 1.2

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992



Atlanta Completes Astrodome Sweep

The Associated Press The Atlanta Braves are pretty good no matter where they play. iside or out

The Braves made it nine consecstive victories overall, keeping • higi "Fc them one game behind first-place "incinnati in the NL West, and 11 hee graight at the Astrodome by beat-Houston, 3-2, in 10 innings C311 trig nday on Rafael Belliard's runcoring single.

dol The Astros scored only four runs Гш bile being swept in a four-game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

eries at home for the first ume Par Ance 1983.

"We've had great pitching and we've been able to get good hitg," said Atlanta's manager, Bob-Cox. "Name one club that loves To come in here. We don't, either. - trau t's just been incredible." 'no-

Mark Lemke started the 10th DO with a single off reliever Xavier demandez. Pinch-runner Deion " Tin landers then moved to second ind when pinch-hitter Lonnie Smith - tou ivas hit by a pitch. Sanders ad-, mo lent Zanced to third on a grounder by his Nixon and scored on Belard's single to right.

Marvin Freeman pitched one ining for the victory and Alejandro rena retired the side in the 10th for jus 10th save of the year. Casey Candaele was on second when atcher Greg Olson lost a pop-up dear home plate — but Freeman 🖞 inte aught the ball to end the game. dan

sub Cubs 4, Pirates 2: In Pittsburgh. dol vne Sandberg hit a go-ahead two-W35 im homer off closer Stan Belinda n the ninth and Mark Grace drove a two runs as Chicago spoiled for-۱ whi ter teammate Danny Jackson's

ebut with the Pirates. : 100 Barry Bonds's first homer since time 13 tied it at 2 in the eighth, but

diever Denny Neagle got in trouble a the minth by allowing Doug Das-enzo's leadoff double. Two outs iter, Sandberg hit a drive to left for as 12th homer and the first Belinda tion ad allowed at Three Rivers Stadim in 16 appearances this season. < Sta Padres 9, Expos 2: Craig Lefferts test 20t his team-high 11th victory as

an Diego gained a split of a fourame series in Montreal. Lefferts ave up seven hits, struck out five, hits and two runs in the sixth. Then

ly Robert Byrne

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'pen the

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Tribune:

Reds 5, Cardinals 4: Pinch-hitter Jeff Branson's two-run single and Bip Roberts's two-run homer helped Cincinnati rally for five seventh-inning runs against visiting St.

Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his 23d save, tying the Cardinals' Lee Smith for the league lead.

who was batting . 195, drove in a six runs with a bases-loaded double and a three-run homer to beat San Francisco in New York. Phillies 6, Dodgers 5: Lenny

drove in two runs against Los Angeles as Philadelphia, playing at home, won its third straight.

Rangers 'Strong-Armed' for 3d Time by Orioles

For the Baltimore Orioles, beating the Texas Rangers was as simple as one, two, three.

That's how many hits the Orioles allowed in the final three games of a four-game series in Arlington, Texas. Not surprisingly, the Orioles won all three.

On Sunday night, four Baltimore pitchers allowed the Rangers only three hits in a 3-2 victory provided by Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning.

Mike Mussina gave up one hit in Friday night's game and Ben Mc-Donald just two Saturday night. This time, rookie Arthur Rhodes held the Rangers hitless through five innings before allowing two

walked none and left the game after six innings with the score 2-2. Kurt Stillwell tripled and scored the go-ahead run in the seventh when Oscar Azocar, pinch-hitting

for Lefferts, blooped a single to left. Tony Gwynn scored Azocar with a triple and came home when shortstop Tom Foley's relay skipped past third. The Padres added a fourth run in the seventh on doubles by Gary Sheffield and Darrin Jackson, who went 4-for-5.

In earlier games, reports on which appeared in some Monday editions of the International Herald

Mets 8, Giants 4: Dick Schofield,

Dykstra and Dave Hollins each



Franco Chioccioli got a first victory after the birth of his first child.

the Orioles' manager, Johnny

Oates, decided it was time to give

So Todd Frowirth, Pat Clements

and Gregg Olson held Texas to one

quite a while, got the job done."

"The bullpen, after sitting for

hit in the final four innings

his well-rested bulloen a workout.

Faldo Reaps **Extremely Fast Tour de France Rewards** of Taking Its Toll: 65 Riders Out Victory

By Samuel Abt d Herald Tribun ST. ETTENNE, France - Look-

ing freshly shaved and showered, averages 39.5 kilometers an hour Luc Leblanc left his hotel atop (24.5 mph). If maintained to the Alpe d'Hnez before breakfast end Sonday in Paris, that would Monday morning and started to make this the fastest Tour de cross the Place Jean Moulin to buy France since the race began in a newspaper. On his way, he 1903. naused to look out across the Alos and shook his head slowly from

side to side. Many other riders who started this 79th Tour de France know that feeling.

Until this weekend, Leblanc, a 25-year-old Frenchman and team leader for Castorama, ranked as an outside choice to finish in the top three in the Tour. He finished fifth last year and showed his potential by winning both the Midi Libre for the stage by the Tour's own stage race and the French national road championship last month.

His bopes ended, however, in the high Alps. After finishing 49 minutes, 38 seconds behind the leader Andy Hampsten of Motorola.

cuses, including knee problems, the original field of 198 riders re-What he was really a victim of was duced Monday to 133, or the fewest

the extraordinarily fast pace of the since 1986, when 132 men finished bicycle race this year.

Not including Monday's stage, it

Mountain stages barely dragged down the average. Climbing over Etienne three alpine peaks rated beyond category in toughness, length and steepness, for example, Hampsten finished in an average speed of an

astounding 37.7 kph. Further, when Leblanc, and Greg LeMond, too, finished in a large group of riders 49:38 behind on Saturday, they all matched the fastest time for a winner predicted guide.

On that stage, from SL Gervais, France, to Sestrieres, Italy, three riders were eliminated on time differential, 14 quit and one did not on Saturday, he was so far back start. On Sunday from Sestrieres to Sunday that he was eliminated on Alpe d'Hnez, three more, including time differential with the winner. Leblanc, were outside the time him-It, eight, including LeMond, quit Leblanc had some medical ex- and one was disqualified. That left

what 210 started. And there are still six stages to go

before the finish. Although the high Alps are far behind now, the pace is not slowing. That was shown Monday on a 198-kilometer jaunt from Bourg d'Oisans past fruit orchards and

comfields to the grinny city of St.

Finishing nearly half an hour ahead of the fastest time predicted in the tour guide, Franco Chioccioli of the GB-MG team was an easy winner after a shortish breakaway.

Chioccioli came across the line in 4 hours, 43 minutes, 59 seconds, or 42 seconds ahead of Dmitri Konichev of TVM and 43 seconds ahead of Giancarlo Perini of Carrera. The winner's average speed was 41.8 kph, which bolstered the overall

The leaders' pack finished six seconds behind Perini and there were no major changes in the overall standings.

The winner, Chioccioli, had something to celebrate beside the stage: Back home in Italy, his wife gave birth Sunday to their first

child, a son. He also had a small problem. Before the start, Chioccioli told friends he would name his son after the stage winner. Call the boy Junior. Chioccioli, who won the Giro d'Italia two years ago and finished third this year, is the GB-MG team leader and one of the few leaders, other than Miguel Indurain of Ban-

esto, who can finish this race with unchallenged status. By Monday's start, 8 of the 22 teams had lost their leaders to the

many challenges. Those ousted included Leblanc, LeMond of Z, Charly Mottet of RMO, Federico Echave of Clas, Moreno Argentin of Ariostea and Laudelino Cubino of Amaya --- all stars of the sport. "It's easier for a leader to drop out than it is for an ordinary tider, Leblanc told the French sports newspaper l'Equipe. "A leader doesn't want to look ridiculous.

You have to know how to keep your dignity." That was open to debate, but not his next remark.

"In bicycling," Leblanc thought. "when you're going badly, you're all alone.'

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MUIRFIELD, Scotland - blick Faldo, having won his third British Open, achieved another goal Monday by regaining the No. 1 ran ing in professional golf. The 35-year-old Englishman had

set his sights on ending Fred Coupies'a 16-week reign at the top and -he knocked the U.S. Masters champion off his perch (see Scoreboard) after the American missed the cut in the British Open.

"It looked as though nobody could catch him for a year." Faldo said. "But I thought if he can do it,

hopefully I can." Faldo's triumph Sanday, after blowing a four-stroke lead, gave him a third British Open title in six years and a fifth major title in tall. He also credited Couples with making him about \$10 million tich-

er than a couple of days ago. "I copied a bit from Fred Cou-ples," he said. "He seems to have.

such a light attitude and gives the impression of being able to forget things even when something goes wrong.

"Coming down the 15th, after Pd gone from three in front to two behind John Cook, I told myself that what had happened was gone and just to get on with the next four holes

"Twe been trying not to be as hard on myself since the Ryder Cup last September. I'd found it. very difficult all last year to accept .: that I wasn't playing as well as I had in 1990. As well as the mental part I analyzed each part of my game and worked on it.

"When I retire I want to say I genuinely gave it 100 percent. don't want to think that I had a good time and could have given it more. I can have my good time when I am 45. I'm going to be a tonning architect, do exhibitions, and be a fishing pro. I'll be more than happy."

Faldo already has sponsorship deals with eight companies, putting his annual income at about \$20 million. Now, a new contract with a car company is in the works and the clothing that he promotes is going to be launched in America and Japan --- which, his agent, said could bring "huge" rewards.

AMERICAN LEAGUE His starter, Todd Burns, left in the eighth with a four-hit shutout said Oates, whose staff held Texas and a 2-0 lead, only to have reliev-irst inning, a single in the third and ers Kenny Rogers, Jeff Russell and a double in the seventh before sinto just two runs in 28 innings. "Clements, this was his first time out in

nine days. And Olson, it was his first time in 10 days. You get itchy wondering what they'll do." and then the contest. Ripken's two-out RBI single in Texas batted a combined .070 (6the eighth was followed by third baseman Dean Palmer's mishanfor-86) in the three games while falling a season-high 8½ games beof Glen Davis's grounder, hind Minnesota in the AL West.

scenery.

Never in franchise history had Blue Jays 8, Mariners 4: In Seat-the Rangers been held to as few as the, Dave Winfield and Candy Maldonado hit two-run homers as Tosix hits in three games, although in 1978 they were held to seven hits ronto won at the Kingdome for the fifth time in six games, during a three-game span in June.

"We ran into some tough arms." said their manager, Toby Harrah. "This road trip's coming up at the ton with the tie-breaking run in the right time. We need a change of game sweep in Kansas City.

Terry Mathews surrender the lead

PEANUTS

Indians 4, Royals 3: Carlos Baerga's fourth hit drove in Kenny Lofninth as Cleveland avoided a four-

Baerga, batting .460 in his last 23 games, hit a two-run homer in the gling home Lofton - his second four-hit game of the year.

Yankees 8, Angels 3: Dion James hit a two-run shot, in the fifth, one of four homers for New York, and Curt Young held California to five which allowed the tying run to score. hits over eight innings in Anaheim,

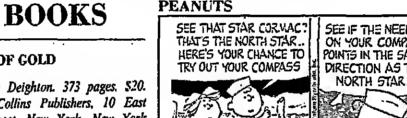
California, as the Yankees ended a six-game losing streak and the Angels six-game winning streak. Athletics 6, Tigers 2: Carney

Lansford had four hits - including a career-high three doubles - drove in three runs, and even stole home as Oakland defeated visiting Detroit.

which appeared in some Monday edi-tions of the International Herald

Brewers 6, White Sox 3: Greg Vaughn hit a two-run homer and Cal Eldred won in his first start of 1992 as Milwankee won in Chicago. Twins 7, Red Sox 5; Brian Harper capped a three-run seventh

with an RBI single off Jeff Reardon as Minnesota rallied from a 5-0 deficit to beat Boston in Minneapolis.



SEE IF THE NEEDLE ON YOUR COMPASS POINTS IN THE SAME DIRECTION AS THE NORTH STAR ...





OLL/BLACK

CHESS

Against 21 Qd4, it would not have done any good to block with 21...f6. Lesiège could have proceeded with Re3 **CITY OF GOLD**

By Len Deighton. 373 pages. \$20. and Rael, creating the threat of Ng5 or HarperCollins Publishers, 10 East Nto followed by the penetration of a rook to e7. But also after 21 ... Kf8, the 53d Street, New York, New York p was just as powerful for

In earlier games, reports on

Tribune:

Considering that this strategy was de-cloped shortly after World War 1, it is urprising that it still claims many vicims. You must assume that every experi-1ger nced player knows what he wants, but alls prev to miscalculation of the necesary tactics to achieve iL

THE hypermodern style is to hold

L back, lempt the enemy to rush for-

ower vacuum and then surround and

the rard into what he wrongly believes is a

estroy the unwarranted spearhead.

The most recent worthy to stumble nto the hypermodernist's web was the istonian grandmaster Lembit Oll. In the econd round of the Olympiad, which inished on June 25 in Manila, he adanced in a frenzy against Alexandre esiège of Longueuil, Quebec, and the alented 16-year-old Canadian champiin rushed him with high-powered play.

Given the formation that Oll chose gainst the English Opening, it would iave been appropriate for him to contin-ie with the modest and solid 4...g6 and ...bg7. probably followed by 6...Nbd7. You can only guess why he charged in with his 4...e4?: Either he overlooked hat 7...ed was forbidden by 8 Bb7 or that ...d5 8 cd ed could be answered by 9 e4!. n view of 9...Ne4? 10 Nge4 Be4 11 Qa4 Vd7 12 Qc4.

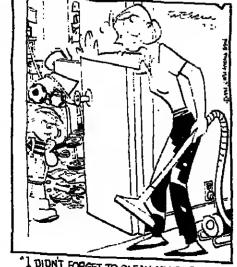
Lesiège began the punishment with reautifully timed forced marches, his 11 thought of castling and try to keep things together with 18Kf8. 5! hg t2 d6! smashing lines open against

M DOONESBURY





DENNIS THE MENACE



1 DIDN'T FORGET TO CLEAN MY ROOM. L JUST DIDN'T RELEMBER.



g LESIÈGE/WHITE

Position after 27 ... Kg8

the black king. Oll tried to keep the position as closed as possible under the circumstances, but after 14 Bg5, be could not capture with 14 ... Qd6? because 15 Rel kd7 16 Qg4 Kc7 17 Bf4 wins the pinned queen. Thus, 14...Bf5 15 Re1 Be6 was forced, though after Lesiège's 16 Ne4! the situa-tion was truly hopeless for Black.

On 18 Bf6!, Oil had to abandon all

TO HER IT'S INTONCEWABLE

HAT ZONKER MIGHT HAN

ANE TURNED

OF OUR FU

OMEONE WORTH

SERCS

DITAU

JELDIA

LUTTER

estère Oli 1 C4 2 Nc3 3 Nf3 5 Ng5 6 Bg2 7 d3 9 ef

11 e5 12 d6 13 ef

14 Bg5

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMELED WORD GAME

White,

question.

Oll obstinately kept playing with 27...Kg8, even though the obvious 28 Nf6

would win rook for knight, with a deci-

sive advantage for White. But after Le-

siège's annihilating 28 Rf6!, to go any

further would have been out of the

Lesièn

15 Rel 16 Nei 17 fg 18 Bf5 19 Bg7 20 Qd3 21 Qd4 22 Re3 23 Reel 23 Reel 24 RC3 25 Q25 27 Qe5 28 Rf6

I'M JUST SHOWING HER WHERE

THE MOUS

ZONKER

WHAT

ARE YOU

WHAT SOME PEOPLE

DO WHEN THEY CAN'T PAY THE

INSTALLMENT DUE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as avo-

JUMBAS: PHONY NUTTY UPHELD EMERYO

That polaces approached every subject

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than \$1 million each." HarperCollins, of For example, 28...Rg7 (or 28...Kf8 29 Rg6 fg 30 Qh8 Kf7 31 Ng5mate) 29 Rh6! Qc8 30 Nf6 Kf8 31 Rh8 forces 31...Rg8 course, predicts that the deal will be a whopping success and notes that two 32 Re8mate. That elicited his surrender. other firms had tried to top their offer. So the merchandising machine is be-ginning to roll. The Literary Guild has dutifully named "City of Gold" a main ENGLISH OPENING

sclection, and everyone expects to make a bundle off the reading public. As a faithful Deighton fan, going back 30 years to "The Ipcress File," all I can Oll say is, don't bother. The word that comes

to mind with this book is: tired. Not to say Deighton phoned it in. He researched this tale of World War II Cairo in the shadow of the General Rom-mel's forces right down to the shiny buttons on the winter uniforms of the Egyptian police. He has read vintage Baedekers, studied old weapons catalogues and pored over photos of 1941 Cairo. But the stuff sticks out of the narrative like the encyclopedic Wild West scenery of Max Brand.

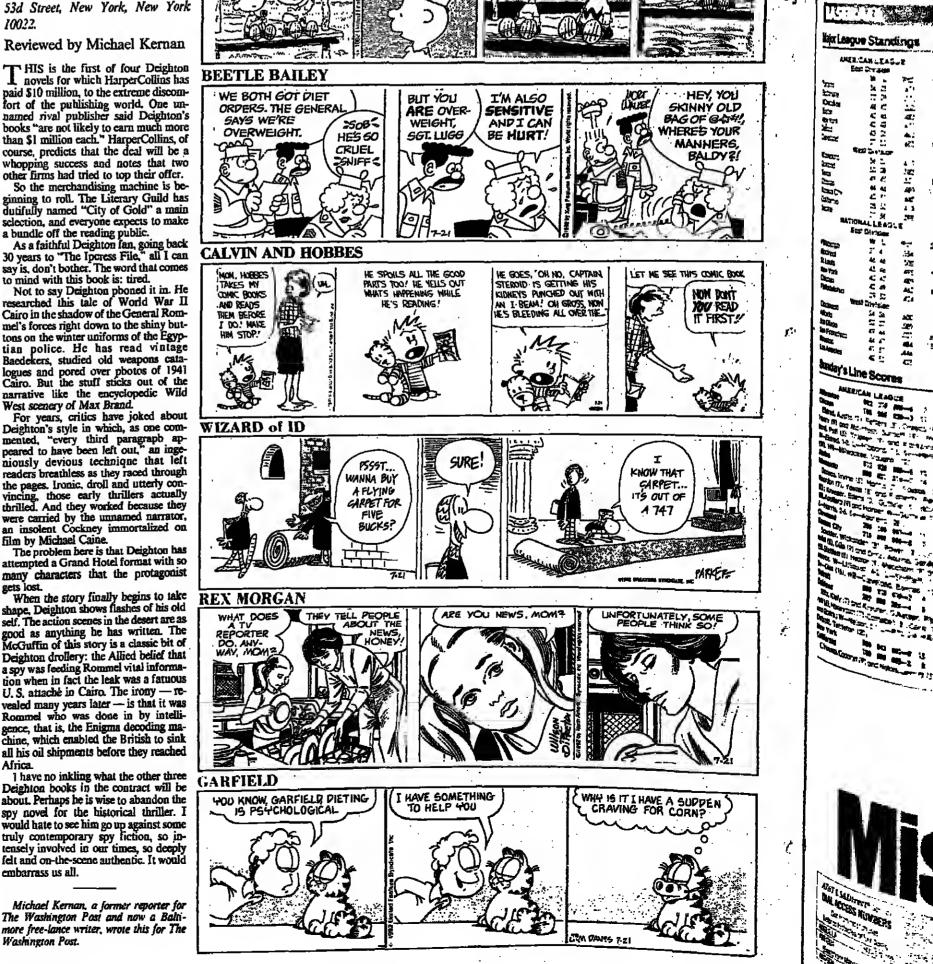
For years, critics have joked about Deighton's style in which, as one commented, "every third paragraph appeared to have been left out," an inge-niously devious technique that left readers breathless as they raced through the pages. Ironic, droll and utterly convincing, those early thrillers actually thrilled. And they worked because they were carried by the unnamed narrator, an insolent Cockney immortalized on film by Michael Caine.

The problem here is that Deighton has attempted a Grand Hotel format with so many characters that the protagonist gets lost.

When the story finally begins to take shape, Deighton shows flashes of his old self. The action scenes in the desert are as good as anything he has written. The McGuffin of this story is a classic bit of Deighton drollery: the Allied belief that a spy was feeding Rommel vital information when in fact the leak was a fatuous U. S. attaché in Cairo. The irony - revealed many years later - is that it was Rommel who was done in by intelligence, that is, the Enigma decoding machine, which enabled the British to sink all his oil shipments before they reached Africa.

I have no inkling what the other three Deighton books in the contract will be about. Perhaps he is wise to abandon the spy novel for the historical thriller. I would hate to see him go up against some truly contemporary spy fiction, so in-tensely involved in our times, so deeply felt and on-the-scene authentic. It would embarrass us all.

Michael Kernan, a former reporter for The Washington Post and now a Baltimore free-lance writer, wrote this for The Washington Post.







ectors alors hurled insults and a trade union its followers' wrath

patience." Fadhil in of Trade Unions hey can no konger been trying for two for missile-related

on UN personnel in **Fakeover**

T Izvestia, now an million, will ignore arliament to take it d Monday. T we were ready to was the answer." phone interview. efore the collapse of

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ation Ministry in an ature's action. ous Cells ope John Paul II's

is had been discovestines last week. tumor - initially the cells becoming vading other parts of andia, a spokesman ednesday. The cells or removed from the e. he said. were termed cells

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most of them on the ane crashed Monday 2! SCOTTING to radio

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and Sprang has killed

ter in sten fielaine. movement they are joining. US WATERS AS I MAKE and an in months of



count and it reduces your total by one." "When they first suggested pros coming to the Olympics, 1 reminisced about my participation in 1984," said Jordan, the

teading scorer on Knight's gold medal team in the Soviet-boycotted Los Angeles

Olympics. "It was grueling, twice-a-day practices, sometimes three, plus film ses-sions. If that was going to be the case, there's no way I would have been here.

Coach Daly assured me that there was going in be a lot of relaxation, a lot of fun." Added the man who was attracting large

crowds to the crap tables and who helped close the casino Monday at 4 A.M., "Bas-

ketball is fun because of the competition,

but it's a lot more fun away from basket-

in Portland, Oregon, former player, coach and now broadcaster Doug Collins, in an

interview with Bob Ryan of The Boston

Globe, said the "Dream Team's" week on

the French Riviera was just another sign of

During the Tournament of the Americas

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service MONTE CARLO — David Robinson

has cast his vote: He thinks the United States is far better off with the policy of using professionals to play basketball in the Olympics.

embarrassed about. Despite excuses occa-sionally still heard that the coach then, B ARCELONA - Sorry, all you kayakers paddling out there on the water. Gotta go check out Jordan's villa. Wish I could catch the hot He wasn't sure, at first, but be has decided that it really is a simple matter. When Robinson asks himself if he is better off John Thompson, didn't choose the right players in 1988, the fact is that he had, than be was four years ago, be looks around the gymnasium — at Michael Jor-dan, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Pat-rick Ewing and, most of all, Chuck Daly — and the graduate of the U.S. Naval Acadeamong others, Robinson, Danny Man-ning, Mitch Richmond and Dan Marjele. The truth is that the internationally tested, de facto European professionals had caught up to the American amateurs and my almost wants to salute. there would be no turning back the clock. But if it was time to include players from I like this whole situation much bet-

Starting this week, the Olympics change irrevocably. For the first time, professional athletes are competing who are bigger than the Games, who said the one U.S. survivor from the 1988 Olympic team that helped create this have absolutely nothing to do with to appoint a head coach who was not going to impose a Thompson or a Bob Knightcelebrity fest by failing to win the gold the Olympic movement as we used medal in Seoul. "There's so much going on here and it's so much more stimulating." to know it. This time 12 professionlike stranglehold on them. Enter Daly, who tuned 52 Monday and blithely announced, "When you have a al basketball stars - if you count "You're dealing with more mature play-ers, much wiser. Here, the players domi-Christian Laettner, fresh out of nate the game, the flow and even the strat-

Reuters

the IOC's 99th session.

hence of our very structures."

tant it is, to my mind, for the major,

international federations to be part.

SOCCER

First Road Honduras 0, Guatemaia 8 El Salvador 5, Nicarogua 9

TENNIS

Other Tournaments

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EURO-AFRICAN ZONE, GROUP TWO

Second Round Luxenboury 2, Keypt 2 anbour, Lux

Johny Goodenoour, Luxempourg. or. Ann Ghenem, 6: 7-4 (7-5), 6-1; Tomer el Sowy, Egypt, del Serge Bruck, 6-3, 3-1, retired injurad. Playoff Gheno 3: Tops 1 Frank Ofori, Ghano, del, Goudje Gbedey, 7-6, 7-4, 6-2

PATHMARK CLASSIC

(2), U.S., 61, 64, NATIONSBANK CLASSIC is Washington Finel

Final

Davis Cup

GOLF

BARCELONA - Juan Antonio

Duke University - are going to represent the United States. They are Samaranch Warns IOC

This team will be the central focus. Can't help it. Will Magic Johnson have enough stamina after missing this season because he contracted the virus that leads to AIDS? Will this be Larry Bird's last stand because of his ailing back? Will Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen and Clyde Drexler be fatigued from their long march to the National Basketball **Monopoly Has Ended** Association finals?

Association finals? Will these million-dollar professionals crunch all the splintered teams from Eastern Europe? Will they bring home a gold medal? Will any of this avenge the defeat-by-cheating the U.S. team received from the referees in the 1972 final, or the crisp whipping the U.S. college players received from the Soviet Union in the 1988 semifinals? Or maybe the past is inclevant. The Olympic movement crossed what I was calling the Magic Line long before Johnson's health problems. That line consisted of inviting professionals who had their own championships that were higher and richer and more important than the Summer Games

SPORTS

Professional Realities

Make Olympic Games

Jump Through Hoops

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

table tennis match, but there's the daily briefing on Bird's back. All those wonderful characters who, like Brigadoon, used to emerge

from the mists every four years may never see the spotlight when the Summer Games begin this week. Everybody, from the fans to television

executives to Olympic officials to the press, has good intentions of following the glory and the anguish of the fringe sports, but we must all

keep an eye and a half on King Basketball,

among the most prominent athletes in the world.

Vantage

Point

that were bigger and richer and more important than the Sommer Games. Nobody should lament the old days when only the high-born or the wealthy or the fortunate could compete for medals. Money has opened up the Olympic movement to the best athletes in the world, and not a moment too soon.

It was refreshing to see skiers and sprinters get paid endorsement and prize and appearance money. It was realistic to acknowledge that the "amateurs" from the old Eastern Bloc were big-time athletes, but they did not make NBA fortunes from their sport. The Olympic Games still defined them. Their sporting careers depended on the Games,

THE GAMES have changed now. Basically for money, the International Olympic Committee has wooed the professional athletes who exist on another planet from the old Olympic movement.

In 1988 in Calgary, Alberta, a few marginal North American profession-als played hockey in the Winter Games. In 1988 in Seoul, Steffi Graf and Chris Evert and other rich tennis players competed in the Summer Games. North America and Japan still do not send their professional baseball players to the Games. We won't see that strange little U.S. version of football in the Games for decades, if ever. Soccer has wisely refused to let any professional over 23 compete in the Summer Games because it does

national Olympic committees and the international federations govnot want to dilute its own World Cup. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the head of the IOC, can tell you in a dozen different languages why we must be modern and face the facts and admit erning Olympic sports have a say in selecting cities to host the Games. that money is the name of the game. Samaranch said he had used spe-

The television networks surely pay more money if Magic and Bird are in Barcelona — and the team was chosen a year early for marketing purposes. Some of that television money will pay for Olympic officials to live well in Barcelona. Some of that television money might even trickle cial powers granted him in Febraary to appoint two new IOC memdown to the minor-sport athletes who used to get a sliver more attention. The sad part is that while the U.S. millionaires will generate new bucks

cto.3-4. HRS--Tpromby Winfield (15), Maldon-ada (7). Scattile, Valle (7). Badiimara (96 69 63) 1-2 8 5 Tenas (96 69 63) 60 8-3 3 2 Rhodas, Frohwirth (7), Cleanants (16), Ol-son (10) and Tacketh, Dempsor (3); Burns, Rogers (3), JacRussell (8), Malthews (10) and Rodrisuez, W--Frohwirth, 3-0, L-Mathews,)-4. 5V--Olson (22). MATIONAL LEAGUE San Diesen (100 910 412-7) 16 8

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 Burketh, Penn (5). Jackson (6), Hickerson (7) and Colbart; Schourek, Innik (6), Guetterman (7), Young (9) and Source, O'Brien (7). W-Schourek, 2-3. L-Burketh, 4-4. HRS-San Fran-clac, Benhamin (7). New York, Schotleid (3).

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Corporter, 3-3, 90-Charman (23), Fix-Cat-cinanti, Roberts (1). Attenta 696 108 10-3 7 0 Heustea 518 606 108 6-2 6 1 (10 Incharge) Leibroadt, Freeman (1), Pane (10) and Ol-son; Henry, Gauna (1), Hermandez (9) and Servaiz W-Freeman, 3-3, L-Hermandez, 5-1, Sw-Pena (10), HR-Houston, Incavialia (8), Chicaso 101 606 62-4 7 9

Su-Pena (10). HR—Houston, Incavigilia (8). Chicago 10 866 62—4 9 9 Pitisburgis 868 87 61—2 5 1 Castillo, Buillinger (7). Assenmacher (8). Scanico (9) and Grandi Juckson. Mason (3). Nacale (8). Belindo (9) and Lofvallians. W-Scanico, 3-5. L.—Hoaste, 3-6. HRs—Chicago, Sandberg (12); Pitisburgh, Bonds (16).

CYCLING

Tour de France

and attention for the Olympics, they will stay in villas or elegant hotels and have nothing to do with the sultry and spartan athletes' village. By crossing the Magic Line, the basketball players will help obscure the

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of our organization." Samaranch "It is for us to ensure that the two

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

egy. On the floor, you can change as you go along. In college, you rely so much on the coach."

the Soviet Union, as Robinson insists be has. It was no aberration and nothing to be

the National Basketball Association, then

it was paramount, as Jordan pointed out,

Forget the six-point, semifinal loss to

Samaranch warned Monday that the days were over when the Intergreat forces which, with us, make up national Olympic Committee held the Olympic movement, can be faira monopoly on the Games. ly represented in our midst."

said

The effort to forge closer links with the sports federations is a di-Welcoming his 90 IOC colleagues to his native city five days before the Games begin in Barcelorect result of a power struggle between the IOC and the increasingly powerful federations, especially na, the president of the IOC appealed to them to open the doors to a wider Olympic movement. "Let me say here very clearly: Nebiolo's LAAF.

But the executive board proposal is not expected to pass easily, a two-thirds majority from a group The problems we face are very serious," Samaranch said as he opened unlikely to want to give away what "But there are solutions. They will its sees as the last vestige of its most certainly call for a re-examinasovereignty.

Samaranch, who has been trying tion of many of our convictions and for a month to find a way to get Samaranch's speech appeared to Yugoslav athletes into the Barcelobe the first shot in the only major na Games, made no mention of that issue.

political battle expected at the four-day session that begins Tuesday. But he said the IOC was "particularly distressed by the suffering of the people of Sarajevo, host city of the Winter Olympic Games of The executive board is to ask rank-and-file IOC members to let 1984.1

In other Olympic developments · World record holder Said Aouita has said injuries may force him to miss the Olympics, Moroc-. for Barcelona, still uncertain whethcan state radio reported Mooday. er American-born javelin thrower Interviewed in France, where he Tom Petranoff was on the team.

bers: Primo Nebiolo, head of the International Amateur Athletic is training, Aouita said he would make a decision this week after. National Olympic Committee of consulting doctors about the inju-South Africa, said, "We will discuss Federation, and Olaf Poolsen of consulting doctors about the inju-ries, which he did not specify. the International Skating Union. "Through these appointments, I have sought to show how impor-

Aouita, 32, holds the world records at 1,500, 2,000, 3,000 and 5.000 meters. (Reuters)

his case on the plane to Barcelona and bopefully take a decision by tomorrow morning."

He said conflicting letters had

 The first South African Olymbeen received Monday. One, from the Athletics Sooth Africa presipic squad in 32 years left Mooday dent, Deon van Zyl, said Petranoff had been nominated; one from the ASA general secretary, Mvuza Mbe-be, said no decision had been taken. Sam Ramsamy, president of the (Reuters)

• Sandra Myers, the oative of Kansas who was seeking to become the first Spanish woman to win a medal in the Summer Olympics, said a nagging Achilles tendon in-

and the IOC.

Michael Jordan turned coach for the players of the press after the U.S. Olympic basketball team's practice Monday in Monte Carlo.

jury likely would keep ber from of the U.S. team have been warned, • The U.S. Olympic Committee said it has dropped Butch Reynolds from its list of entries for the Games, making it almost the cer-tain the suspended 400-meter runoer will not compete in Barcelona. The move followed the rejectioo of Reynolds' name by the IAAF (AP)• Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell

against writing Olympic articles for French and Spanish publications. The two track stars could be. barred for doing so, but the IOC - said Monday it doubted it would. It said it had sent a letter to the U.S. and French national Olympic committees, explaining that the Olympic Charter bars athletes from acting as journalists while the Games are being held. (AP

R

birthday outside the country it doesn't how basketball players are inheriting the not even Thompson's protegé, Ewing, who

and an actual response — seems to mind. Robinson and Ewing, the two 7-foot ar (2.13-meter) centers, are among the lesser

Page 15: 5

Page

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noticed, which is more evidence of how, this sport has evolved. Once upon a time, the star center struck an imposing figure-that couldn't be missed. Here, as the

(Larry Bird scrimmaged Monday and said he would play in the sold-out exhibi-tion game against the French national.

play the Olympics. More enjoyment, less tension, not as much on the line.

money available in the pros, what if you Robinson. "Is's dumb."

earth. When Collins played for Henry Iba's 1972 Olympic team, the practice site was Hawaii, but the team's headquarters was greeting every question with a smile was a barrack at Pearl Harbor and its offcourt dress code of matching slacks and Hawaiian shirts made the players look like a cross between the Beach Boys and some parochial school class on a field trip. By 1988, it wasn's much better, as

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Thompson, in preparing his team as if its mission was to subvert the governments of Eastern Europe, cloistered the players as

he does at Georgetown University, more or less turning what should have been

participation in an international festival

son. "It was just an air -- you were either an insider or an outsider and outsiders

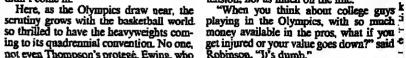
"Access in us was difficult," said Robin-.

into the Big Far East Tournament.

didn't come in."

Dream Team does the Riviera, the centers are a couple of tail fellows in the company of those capable of working magic and walking on air.

team Tuesday night, barring soreness or pain in his chronically ailing back.) This, Robinson said, is how he prefers to



SCOREBOARD

Major Leegue Standings

MERICAN LEAGUE

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Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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 W--Ekined, J-b, L--Hibbard, 7-5. Sv--Henry

 (17), HR--Milwaukas, Vaushn (12).

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 Racrien (7), Young (8) and Flaherty, Pena

 (8), Krueger, Edens (3), Guthrie (5), Willis

 (8), Aguilera (9) and Harser, W-Guthrie, 2-2

 L-Harris, 2-4. Sv-Aguilera (28).

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 Scudder, Wickander (8), Power (8), UB

 Austrik (0), Hacris (7), Roecham (9) and Oritz: Aquina, Gordon (5), Shiffert (1), Hacris (7), Charles (7), and Cortin (7), Gordon (7), Souch Bart (1), Charles (7), Charles (7),

Sv-Olin (16), HR-Cleveland, Boaras (13). Databi Galdane 282 60 28-4 9 2 Ritz, Kiely (7) and Kräuter G. Netson, Par-rett (3), Haneycutt (7), Comrobel (3), Carni (9) and Guint, W-Netson, 2-1. L-Ritz, 2-4. HR-Databit, Tettleton (20). New York 600 603 603 607-6 15 1 Cuttornia 100 600 602-3 8 1 C. Young, Cadaret (9) and Nokes, Leyritz (5) ;

SIDELINES

Europe Finalists \$1.5 Million Richer

Biyleven, Bailes (5), Butcher (6), Frey (8), Elch horn (9) and Tingley, W-Youns, 22, L-Biyle ven, 3-4, HR3--New York, Jomes (3), Alous (11), Vekarde (3), P.Keily (4), California, Gaviti (6). Tarcente 000 H0 200-4 10 J Seattie 100 el 200-4 4 (1) Welts, Steb (7), Word (6), Henke (9) and Bordinz; DeLuck, Word (6), Henke (9) and Bordinz; DeLuck, Word (6), Henke (9) and Seattie 100 el 200-4 4 (1) Welts, Steb (7), Word (6), Henke (9) and Bordinz; DeLuck, Word (6), Henke (9) and Stanze 000 002 e00 e-2 3 2 Rhades, Frohwirth (7), Clements (10), Of son (10) and Tackell, Damosy (8); Barns, Ropers (8), J., J. Actional (10), Matthew (10) and Stanze 000 002 e00 e-2 3 2 Rhades, Frohwirth (7), Clements (10), Of son (10) and Tackell, Damosy (8); Barns, Ropers (8), J. J. J. Kather (10), Matthew (10) and Stanze 000 002 e00 e-2 3 2 Rhades, Frohwirth (7), Clements (10), Of son (10) and Tackell, Damosy (8); Barns, Ropers (8), J. J. Actional (10), Matthew (10) and Stanze (10) and Tackell, Damosy (8); Barns, Ropers (8), J. J. Actional (10) and Tackelly, Mathematic (10), Ally (10), Janzal (10) and Tackelly, Mathematic (10) and Tackelly, Mathematic (10) and Tackelly, Barns, Ropers (8), J. J. Actional (10), Mathematica (10) and Tackelly, Barns, Ropers (10), J. Actional (10), Mathematica (10) and Tackelly, Barns, Ropers (10), J. Actional GENEVA (Reuters) — The eight finalists in last month's European Championship will each receive \$1.55 million as an advance payment

from profits, UEFA announced Monday. It said the money would be released immediately to Denmark, Germa-ny, the Netherlands, Sweden, Scotland, England and France. The share due the CIS would be withheld until the team from the former Soviet Union gave details on how it was planned to distribute the money.

Yugoslavia, replaced by eventual champion Denmark because of UN sanctions, would be refunded \$548,000, which UEFA estimated as the cost of preparing for the tournament, UEFA said, without giving any figures, that part of the refund would be deducted from Denmark's share.

17M WORLD CUP QUALIFYING GAMES Worth, Castral America & Caribbean Zone For the Record

Dennis Eckersley, who leads the majors with 30 saves this season, was given a two-year contract extension by the Oakland Athletics. No terms were given, but Eckersley, who turns 38 on Oct. 3, was in the second year of a two-year, \$6 million deal and eligible to become a free agent at (AP) ason's end.

Jim Fregosi's contract as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies was extended Monday through the 1993 season. Fregosi, 50, replaced Nick Leyva on April 23, 1991, and led the team to a third-place finish. The Phillies are last in the National League East this season, 12 games out of (AP) fitst

Davey Allison broke his right collarbone, two bones in his right arm and his right wrist Sunday when his car flipped II times during the Miller Genuine Draft 500 auto race at Pocono International Raceway in ĨAP Pennsylvania

ALEN'S WORLD RANKINGS ALEN'S WORLD RANKINGS 1. Nick Foldo, Britoln, 19.15 (points over-cos): 2. Fred Couples, U.S. 1649; 3. Jose Mo-ris Okozabol, Spain, 1525; 4. (on Woosnam, Britoln, 13.17; 5. Bernhard Langer, Germany, 1251; 4. Greg Norman, Australia, 11.54; 7. Se-veriana Ballestaros, Spain, 11.47; 8. Davis Love III, U.S., 1842; 9. Poul Aringer, U.S. 18.85; 18. Tem Kite, U.S. 9.46; 17. John Caok, U.S. 942; 13. Mark McNuthy, Zimbabwa, 9.21; 14. Ray Floyd, U.S. 9.06; 15. Payne Stewart, U.S. 448; 16. Brucs Lietzke, U.S., 843; 17. Ohis Back, U.S. 421; 18. Ion Boker-Finct, Austra-ta, 724; 19. Carey Pavin, U.S., 746; 28. Masa-shi Ozoki, Japon, 744. George Arena, who in 1936 stepped into a professional wrestling ring as the first primping, platinum-maned villain named "Gorgeous George," and later battled others in court for rights to the name, has died at 84 in Boca Raton, Florida. (AP)

Quotable

 Of the nearly 4,000 Tennis magazine readers who participated in a poll asking, "If Monica Seles and Jimmy Connors played a 'Battle of the Sexes,' who would win?" 53 percent responded by saying, "Who cares?"
 Moe Drabowsky, who retired in 1972 after pitching for 17 seasons in the major leagues, on speaking recently to grade-school children in Maryland: "I was amazed when some of them asked if I ever pitched to ficker a Monthe Market and Market a Mickey Mantle or Harmon Killebrew. I thought, "There's some good in baseball cards after all." But I got upset when a few of them asked if I ever pitched to Babe Ruth or Honus Wagner." • Junior Oriz, the Cleveland Indians' catcher, on why he struck out

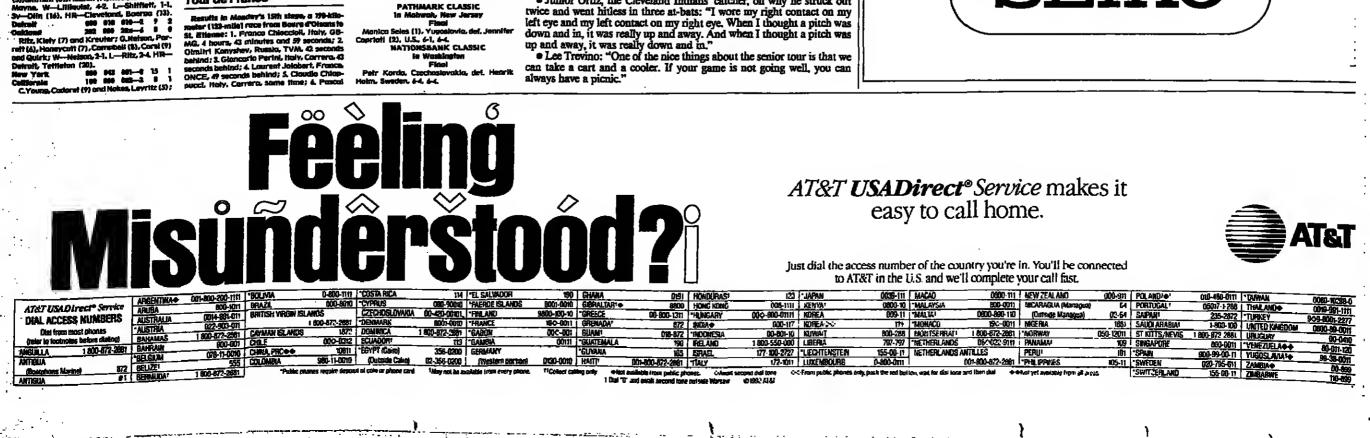
twice and went hitless in three at-bats: "I wore my right contact on my left eye and my left contact on my right eye. When I thought a pitch was down and in, it was really up and away. And when I thought a pitch was up and away, it was really down and in."

· Lee Trevino: "One of the nice things about the senior tour is that we can take a cart and a cooler. If your game is not going well, you can always have a picnic."



Seiko brings all the excitement of the Olympic Games to the world through the Total Sports Operating System.





ART BUCHWALD Waiting for Perot

wouldn't get derailed or flame out

"But Perot's not a quitter. That's

why the Democrats respect and

love him. He's done all our Bush-

bashing for us. We've been trying to figure out ways of helping Ross in his campaign. I am president of Democrats for Perot."

"But you're the only person in

"Maybe now, but when the net-

works find out that there is still a

Perot delegate left their camera

crews will return. They'll put any-

"We will ask Perot to reconsider

to make Perol's nominating

"it's no big deal for the governor. All he has to do is change the name. Instead of Clinton be inserts

"Will the Democrats give Perot

money to revive his campaign?" "It's there for the asking. But we

don't want to hurt his feelings.

Perot is a proud man and if he

thought that money was the key to

his success he would turn off on

cratic parties and Perot is willing to

put up his own money to take oo

both parties. He's everything the

Republicans are afraid of --- pro-

family, rich and conservative, and a

big fan of Murphy Brown." "It really doesn't look as if he's

That's heavy. Will Cuomo do

thing about Perot on the air."

"What will you say?"

wasn't his game."

the Garden."

it?"

Perol."

WASHINGTON - I thought that the Democratic Conven-tion had ended last week, so I was about Ross that they have given surprised on Monday to see a lone our boy a free ride. We've prayed delegate sitting in Madison Square every night that the little fellow Garden. He was holding a balloon and shouting "Perot. Perot." before election day." "I guess he decided that politics

Sensing a story, I asked, "What on carth are you doing?" "I'm waiting

Page 16

for Perot.' C "Perot quit last Thursday." "He couldn't quit. He's the White Hope' of the Democratic Party.

what "ln Buchwald way? Perot is in a position to siphon off enough votes from Bush to make it possible for Clinton to win. His name is on every Democrat's lips. He wouldn't do that to us just when we could smell victory."

and we'll do anything to keep him in the race. We'll get Mario Cuomo "Democrats are known for backing the wrong horse." "Perot was our secret weapon.

Ozawa to Launch A Classic Music

Festival in Japan Agence France-Presse

PARIS-The Japanese conducfor Seiji Ozawa will launch Japan's first major international claspolitics." "Well, he's not coming back. Did sical music festival in September at Matsumoto, Ozawa's producers

you ever think just a year ago that your fortunes would be so closely said here. They said the first of the annual Smito Kinen festivals — named afaligned with that of a Texas billionter the orchestra Ozawa created in "I didn't, but my hrother Larry did. He said, "There is a cute guy in 1984 - would begin on Sept. 5 with a performance of Igor Stravin-Texas who happens to have a few bucks and he is worth 10 Jerry sky's "Oedipus Rex," performed by Jessve Norman and directed by Ju-Browns. The people are sick and tired of the Republican and Demolie Taylor.

The festival, which will be held in a new 2,000-seat concert hall, will aim at bringing together the best of Eastern and Western musicians, although the majority will be Japa-

Ozawa will conduct the Saito Kinen orchestra in works by Mozart. Tchaikovsky and Brahms.

going to show up." "He has to soon because all the Dedipus Rex" will be filmed for icid duc

Going to the Edge With Lars von Trier

By Marc Fisher ₩ashington Post Service → OPENHAGEN — You will listen now to my voice.

~ _

 Listen: My voice will help you and guide you deeper into Lars von Trier, the Danish director whose film "Zentropa" is a hypnotic train journey into the charred nightscape of Germany after the war.

Perhaps you do not particularly care about Lars von Trier because he is a slight and affected man with a phony name, dirty fingernails and a vision so dark you feel a powerful urge to lie on the beach and think about nothing

more challenging than Pop-Tarts. But Lars von Trier is a clever man, and he has hired the devilishly magnetic voice of Max von Sydow to deliver this hypnotic narration, and so you feel yourself being drawn in, sucked in, captured by the story of a director whose tale of an idealistic American in ravaged 1945 Germany is alternately described as anti-German and pro-Nazi,

pompous and revolutionary, pretentious and visionary, On the screen, a train track goes whizzing by, speeding and slowing with jarring irregularity, as von Sydow hills you into the story of Leo Kessler, the German American who gets a job as a sleeping car conductor for Zentropa railways, the line that hauled Jews to concentration camps but now plays a crucial role in the reconstruction of the Fatherland. Kessler is a do-gooder. He only wants to help. He ends up helping the wrong people, the Werewolves, a bunch of ex-Hitler Youth cadets still terrorizing the country in a vain effort to bring back the Reich. Things don't quite work out for Leo the way he wanted.

But even though Leo is the central character in "Zentropa," he is an empty vessel, a virtual walk-on in a movie whose true star is its look, its ominous music, the riveting power of von Sydow's crisp consonants as he pulls you into hypnosis: "On the count of 10 you will be in Europa" Somebody is stealing the show from the characters and

the story. The somebody is Lars von Trier. Which is his right, he figures, because it is his movie. He is The Director, The European Director.

You are in an amusement park in the center of Copenha-gen. It is called Tivoli Gardens. You have come because The Director has said he will meet you here. It is raining, a summer downpour. On the stage, a brass band of blond Danish girls in bright red sailor suits with white go-go boots is playing pop tunes in the rhythm of military marches. The girls are smiling. They do not seem to realize it is raining. Lars voo Trier is sitting in a restaurant, the Divan. He orders you a cold glass of Carlsberg and a plate of baby shrimp. He is a small man, strangely stooped for a 35-yearold, with a scraggly beard and loose-fitting cords and jacket, all in hlack, all adding up to a studied fragility. You have never met The Director before, but he tells

you the story of the most painful moment in his life as if be

were talking about something he has read. He is explaining who he is. He is, he says, a homeless person, a man from a small country who feels as if he does oot belong anywhere. His mother was in the Danish resistance during the war, writing articles for anti-Nazi under-ground publications. His father was a Jew who fled from German-occupied Denmark to neutral Sweden to stay alive. Here the story goes off the track. His father was not his father. But The Director did not know that until a couple

allow myself to make Jewish jokes. I've been to concentratioo camps, Jewisb cemeteries, always looking for some identity. And then it turns out I'm not a Jew.

Filmmaker and seriously pretentious person von Trier.

"When my mother died, she told me on her dealhoed. It was like 'Dallas' or 'Dynasty.' She told me my father was not my biological father. It was someone else. I was extremely sad. Betrayed? Only in the sense that my mother's and father's ideal was openness. It must have been extremely tough for ber to keep the secret all those years." Von Ther went to see his real father, a high-ranking Danish bureaucrat. "I met him and I didn't know what I expected - a violent reunion maybe, like in 'Dallas.' He

was angry. He said, I never accepted that child.' That child. He said it 10 times and he left, like in a Bergman film." You listen to the story. You know that von Trier cast

himself in "Zentropa" as a character called The Jew, a pathetic creature who is blackmailed into telling the U.S. occupation authorities that the German railroad baron was no Nazi collaborator, even though Zentropa had carted Jews to their deaths. "This man fed me and hid me

in his cellar," The Jew says, hugging the fat Nazi. You want to know what this means. You want to know why you Trier assigned to himself that part of incompre-hensible betrayal. "To take a little part as a bad guy is so mucb fun," The Director says, "In my first film, I played a character named Schmuck of the Ages." He laughs. And then he tells you that he only learned about his real father after he completed filming "Zentropa" three years ago. And then he tells you that he could not leave The Jew as

a purely bad character. In the last version of the script, von Trier added a line to The Jew's speech: The Holocaust survivor turns to the American officer who forced him to

will no longer do the American's bidding and walks out. "A few years ago, I'd langh at the idea that people were trying to teach us anything in film," you Trier says. "Then I had a child. So I made the character a little better. You become so much more sentimental with a child."

Yon are shocked at The Director's retreat from rebellion. You know how deeply the film school crowd admires von Trier's nightmarish universes, how much they think of his innovative techniques — the fleeting bits of color that splash onto the black-and-white film, the split screens, the self-conscious use of back-screen projection.

He is the kind of director who can look you in the eye and say, in all seriousness: "What the American film industry should do is drag me on a plane, lock me up and say, 'Please do something to expand the American film language.' I'm like a little exotic European spice you could use here and there. To be a spice in your hamburger."

You have listened to this kind of affected self-admiration for hours. You have heard his story on how, as a film student, he added the "yon" to his name, because "I thought it looked nice. The school forbade us to make fun of nobility and you shouldn't forbid me anything."

You have heard him explain why he has never been to America, why he does not go on airplanes: "It's a poor world when everybody can go wherever they like. There's no miracles anymore. And I'm really scared of flying."

You have heard him tell how he threw a temper tantrum during the awards ceremony at the Cannes Film Festival (where his film was entered as "Europa") because he received only a bronze (the gold went to "Barton Fink").

"I prefer McEnroe to Bjorn Borg," he says by way of explanation. Yon do not seem satisfied, so he tries another: "My mother, when I was young, when I made an extremely bad drawing, she'd say This is so good.' So, of course, when you go out into the world, you are disappointed when people have criticisms." You remind yourself you are talking to an adult.

And now, just when you are ready to say you have had more than enough, he tells you he is switching gears. Because he has a daughter now. "I took her to see Bambi" and she didn't cry," von Trier says. "But I did."-

No more will be make movies that, like "Zentropa, "Element of Crime" (a bizarre bit of film noir) and "Epidemic" (about a plague that hits Europe), are about travelers who find themselves in hell.

Instead, The European Director wants to make you weep the way he does when he watches sappy American TV commercials.

"I always believed in going to the edge whatever I do," he says. "So now I will make an extremely sentimental movie. I'm learning that what's really touching is not evil people, but people being good to each other. I saw a commercial for an American church, something called the Church of Latter-Day something. A man loses a wallet, people pass him by, then someone comes in a station

"I'm completely crazy about this 'Friendly Skies of United' commercial: 'You're not just another face in another place.' Oh, that's terrific,'

You are not sure if The Director is serious. Then you realize: He is very serious. And he is never serious. You say to you Trier: "You are a seriously pretentions

And he says: "Yes, I am."

You bid The Director farewell. You get off the train.

was in the works. Oscar de la Renta insisted that his adopted son, Moises, 3, memorize the Pledge of Allegiance so he could recite it the other day at his naturalization ceremonies in New York. "I told him that if he couldn't recite it he couldn't be an Ameri-. can," the designer said. Moises wasborn in the Dominican Republic.

PEOPLE

Where There's Smoke:

New Job for Thatcher? Reports that Margaret Thatcher,

the former prime minister, may go to work as an international consul-tant for Philip Morris, the world's

biggest tobacco manufacturer, has kicked up a fuss in Britain. Michael

O'Connor, former health officer un-

der Thatcher, said he was "surprised

and saddened" by the news. Thatch-

er's personal secretary confirmed

that discussions were going on but rejected as "unutterable rubbish" re-

ports that a \$1 million a year deal

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Marie Maples's publicist, Clanck Jones, who is charged with stealing shoes from her bedroom, said he failed his client and her boyfriend, Donald Trump, miserably. "I love them both," Jones told the New York Post. He has pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing at least 40 pairs of Maples's high heels. Police reportedly found some of the shoes in Jones's office, along with a copy of Spike, a magazine that caters to shoe fetishists.

Annette Funicello, 49, says she's been overwhelmed by letters and calls since disclosing she has multi-ple sclerosis. "It's incredible. I never dreamed that it would come to this magnitude," she said from her San Fernando Valley home.

Sharon Belden, 25, of Coral Gables. Florida, has won the Miss 1992 World America in El Paso. She is described as a part-time model who is studying interior design for yachts.

Romance made a welcome return to Britain's royal family over the weekend. Lady Helen Windsor, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was married to the art dealer Thin Tavfor at Windsor Castle. The romantic mood seemed to be catching: Prince Charles, in a surprise gesture, was glimpsed giving his wife,

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